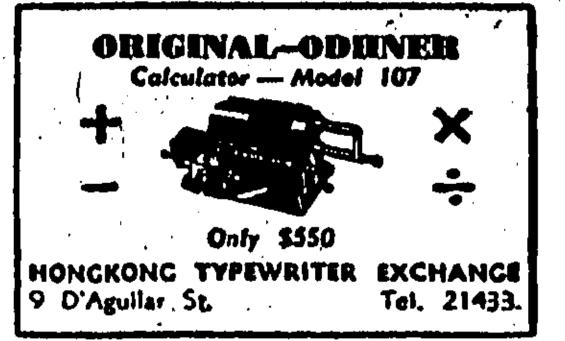




MONDAY, MAY 31, 1954.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

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GLQUCESTER ARCADE

Badly Timed

TT is hard to imagine why the British Labour Party chose last week to make its announcement of the forth-coming visit by a number of senjor Party officials to Communist China, It was made at a crucial stage in the Geneva talks, and, for propriety's sake if nothing else, Labour could have referred its reply to the Chinese invitation to the Office before making the announcement thus avoiding the surprise and bewilderment it caused to the British Government. It must be emphasised that the proposed visit itself is not the subject of dispute and coming on top of Mr. Eden's welcome activity at Geneva and his earnest negotiations with Mr Chou-En-lal and Mr Molotov, the Labour Party's visit may be regarded as another genuine British attempt to break down the barriers of hostility between the Communist world and the West, It is doubtful whether the Labour Party expects to achieve any direct results from the visit although the contact with the Chinese lenders will be useful-far more useful than the sterile hostility and the chronic diplomatic paralysis which has exacerbated tension between East and West in recent years. The visit is important to the Labour Party for as the Opposition Party it has few opportunities to gain first hand knowledge and understanding of current events, certainly far fewer than Government members, And, finally, it will be a positive! relations which at the moment stand in bad need

in recent years.

nouncement of the visit later this week. could well have been postof the Geneva talks for two control is largely political, powers the commission should prize in all Indo-China. reasons; there will be many Among the subjects that have have in the West who will allow to be decided are: emotion to override common principle in this matter, who and by whom.

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A patrol of the 5th King's countries. It is possible African Rifles wiped out a small that Mr Attlee realised that gang in the notorious Aguthi too, that Labour leaders considered it far preferable to make an announcement while there was still hope of a settlement of Far Eastern problems at Geneva than to wait until after the conference when the British Government wight to conference when the British Government with the Government with the Government with the Government with th American hostility to the location in south Nyeri, north of rastern problems at Geneva than to wait until after the conference when the British Government might be dis- for about 150 terroriets in ference nations themselves who is admitted the knew public opinion.

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The control opinion op Pacific defence alliance cast of Nyeri.—Reuter. against Communism. Never-theless the Labour Party Man Slain After should have sought more stabbing Policeman expert opinion on this matter than could have been A Moroccan was shot dead given either by Mr Attlee by police today after stabbing which probably the Supervisory or Mr Morrison. As it is, a policemen in the back at Commission would be imthe announcement suggests Oulda, Morocco.

a worthy proposal.

IN INDO-CHINA HEAVY FIGHTING

No. 35830

6,000 French Launch Attack

Hanoi, May 30.

The French High Command announced today that 6,000 French troops supported by artillery and tanks have captured Communist ammunition dump 40 miles south of Hanoi.

The French counter-attack in the Phu Ly-Yen Phu area, 40 miles south of Hanoi and commanding the southern gateway to the delta, pushed forward against rebel troops holed up in limestone cliffs near the Day

Mobile French columns supported by artillery and tanks battled with Communist units in an operation called the biggest since Dien Bien

The aim of the French is to knock out Red concentrations threatening to slash into the heart of the delta by the southern route. The 6,000 French troops thrown into the operation were evidence that Gen. Henri Navarre, French Commander-in-Chief, had regrouped his forces to a certain extent already, according to military sources.

Control Of Armistice Is Main Subject At Today's Geneva Talks

Geneva, May 31.

The Indo-China peace conference meets in step towards the improve secret session again today to open negotiations on ment. of Sino-British how an armistice should be controlled.

The nine-nation conference temporarily disof repair after the severe posed of two of the major military problemsbuffeting they have received ceasefire arrangements and regrouping of forces —on Saturday when it summoned officers from THE Labour Party's and the opposing commands to negotiate direct here

27 More **Terrorists** Killed

Security forces have killed 27 | says. It is believed that the terror-

Weapons recovered included

cussing the formation of a Mount Kenya forest ten miles would be involved in any interreceived money from the Ruspolicy in Indo-China is likely car did not stop.

Casablanca, May 30.

desperation and impulsive- The Moroccan was haranguing But delegates stressed today ness which does little to the market day crowd in an that the conclusion of agree-

visory body will operate, The West is determined to

oppose any proposals for a | supervisory commission on the l lines of that in Kerea. The two vented from inspecting behind tains, where their divisional the Communist lines, the West bases are,"-United Press.

Many delegates say the obvious main choice as a neutral which would be respected by approves the armistice agree-

HAS REQUIRED TROOPS India too could probably provide many of the troops needed for the supervision

work. Some delegates believe that as many as 30,000 men would be needed for this task. receive its authority to operate War II. from some international body.

probably be the United Nations.
But the Communists here have refused to recognise the United Nordby, who has confessed to refused to recognise the United Sunda military secrets.

Nations as it is now constituted giving Sunda military secrets.

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modiately responsible.

in the operation was originally given as 5,000 men, but a Command spokesman today used the higher figure of 6,000 men. Some French units hurriedly sent to the Day River region have joined Franco-Vietnamese defenders r: Phu Ly and are feverishly building up defences of the key fortress which has been under heavy fire from Communist mortars. A military spokesman ad-

The number of French forces

mitted that French bombers did some damage on Saturday to Phu Ly fortifications when ter they were attacking entrenched States of Indo-China, re- ported strengly the decision of graphs which again had no Communist positions surrounding the point,

River, the High Command said. The spokesman said that Far East.

1. How inspection of the op- sion should receive its mandate, of bases might be effected in Foreign Minister.

agreed in principle that the suggested that some outlying was the source for an article ing under International super- "If the Vietminh wishes to the report on Indo-China

cide the levels at which the have to launch an offensive Paul Ely. this commission - Switzerland movements since they must conference started in Geneva,

Big Spy Trial Upens Ioday

Oslo, May 30. ed with notes on Norwegian plained that M. Bidault rarely atomic scientists in his pocket consulted him. work. Some delegates believe while he was on the way to that as many as 30,000 men would be needed for this task, trial here tomorrow in Norway's biggest spy case since World incusty approved a motion of the commission would have to biggest spy case since World incusty approved a motion of the commission would have to operate to the commission would have to biggest spy case since World incusty approved a motion of the commission would have to biggest spy case since World incusty approved a motion of the commission would have to biggest spy case since World incusty approved a motion of the commission would have to biggest spy case since World incusty approved a motion of the commission would have to biggest spy case since World incusty approved a motion of the commission would have to biggest spy case since World incusty approved a motion of the commission would have to biggest spy case since World incusty approved a motion of the commission would have to biggest spy case since World incusty approved a motion of the commission would have to be a motion of the com

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RATION BOOKS

Heathfield, Sussex, May 80.

SLOSS TRIAL OPENS

BRITISH SOLDIER MURDERED

Cairo, May 30. A British soldler was slain in the disputed Sucs Canal Zone today in the second outburst of disorder in two days,

British military spokesman said the soldler was murdered by a mot of Egyptians in the Canal Zone port of Ismailia, one of the centres of British installations guarding the vital cast-west waterway.

The incident followed by a day the firing of a British supply installation at nearby Port Sald. British authorities said a gang of 20 armed raiders destroyed more than a million dollars worth of supplies early

yesterday. It coincided with Egypt's announcement that Premicr Galal Abdal Nassor had assumed one more of the jobs held by President Mohammed Naguib. United Press.

Jacquet's Resignation May Lead To Govt Crisis

Paris, May 30. M. Marc Jacquet, Minisfor the Associated French Beweat fighters also before the French National native but to excuse her from strated large enemy concentra- Assembly was due to debate might be prejudice one way or tions elsewhere along the Day the situation in the French the other if she served on the had quoted, Counsel submitted,

tended "to defend the delta in his resignation was because of juror herself had brought this proof of the matter in Issue, Nepal Government wants the s entirety" and stave on articles which had appeared in fact to the attention of the and that being so it was im- information to send medical aid coming attacks at all points in the French weekly political Court and he thought that she portant to bear in mind, he for Sir Edmund Hillary. poned until the conclusion. The question of armistice viscity commission and what the key area that is the richest newspaper Express but ob- might properly be excused. servers believed it was due to However, the spokesman disagreement with the policies Court that before the Crown case the King against Bond, re-3 From whom the commis- added that "a reorganisation of M. Georges Bidault, the

which M. Jacquet denied that he vision They new have to de- fight in the delta, they will brought to Paris by General

"The battle would be of short coming debate even more that, the evidence was judice the Jury, being untrain- when the fortress fell on May duration—a month at the most critical from the point of view -because the rains will inun- of M. Joseph Lanlel's Governdate the rice-paddies and ment which has been trying to non-Communist members of generally hamper the Vietminh's avoid it ever since the Far East and Sweden-have been pre- come down from the moun- Pressure to call ministers to account for the unsatisfactory situation in Ind>-China has grown to a point where a debate is no longer avoidable but it seems unlikely that the Government's life will be seriously endangered before next week.

NOT CONSULTED M. Jacquet is known to have Indo-China itself and at Geneva where he is said to have com-

In the normal way this would denied all say charges faces send conscripts to Indo-China

Laniel in the opinion of many

10 days. The French Parliamentary hilpsened Instead of the word tradition calling for adjourn- "crash," which suggested somi-

The end of rationing in Bei- ment during the annual con- thing very much more grave in emance confidence in Labour and urging mone on arms on arms or principles alone did not mean the cone tain will be celebrated here by greater of the chief parties of the chief p could have saved the fully vened.

on a cossific in Indo-Chine, July 30—the list day of com- submitted that it was not adthe unnecessary criticism The stabbed policemen is in Many serious obstacles had still plete freedom from all ration— week because of the Communist submitted that it was not adwhich has surrounded such hospital but considered out of to be overcome before that ing since the early days of the Party's samual congress on missible in evidence because a worthy proposal.

A worthy proposal.

China Mail Boccial.

Thursday and Friday.—Reuter. there could be no suggestion.

Woman Excused From Sitting On Jury ADMISSIBILITY EVIDENCE ARGUMENTS

The trial on a charge of manslaughter, of Geoffrey Duncan Sloss, 30, residing at 375-A The Peak opened before the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg and an all-male Jury in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Sloss who is alleged to have unlawfully killed Ng Chow. a rickshaw coolie on February 27, 1954, pleaded not guilty to the charge read to him by the Clerk of the Court.

bearing upon the charge

NOT ADMISSIBLE

All this evidence which

criminal negligence.

and Master.

A woman juror who was call- gree of negligence which was ed to serve on the Jury inform- necessary before a charge of ed the Court that she knows manslaughter could be brought home against an accused, i.e. the accused's wife. His Lordship said that there appeared to be no alternative but to excuse of what was a felony.

Making a formal objection to the Court's decision, Mr d'Almada said that he could not see how the mere fact of a juror being acquainted either with accused or his wife, or for that matter any other relation of the accused, should render her excusable from Jury service. Mr Blair-Kerr said he sup-

signed tonight-two days the Court; there was no alter-

Mr d'Almada informed the ment of Justice Bray in the

opened its case against the ac- ported in 1900 King's Bench. cused, he would take objection Counsel said he invoked that to the admissibility of certain passage to support his contenevidence, and if he was success- tion. If evidence which was ful in his objection it might be proposed to lead day giving the exact terms of necessary for the Crown to re- plainly prove the matter in arrange its opening.

issue, that evidence must be Mr Blair-Kerr said it was his held inadmissible submission that there could be otherwise it would tend to a helicopter to Dien Bien Phu no objection to the evidence in create in the minds of the Jury to evacuate doctors and other combined teams and the super- within two weeks," he said. His resignation makes the the deposition. He submitted a strong prejudice, which pre- medical personnel captured

relevant and admissible. The Senior Crown Counsel weigh their better judgment of ported from Hanol today. said that he thought the the case. proper time for Mr d'Almada to That was the basis upon which by radio that its helitopiers object to any evidence was at his objections were based, and would be at Dien Blen Phu tothe time when such evidence as to the principles applicable morrow to pick the men up. was tendered.

His Lordship said that if kind, Counsel said he would was not specified.—Reuter. there was any objection to be taken on the evidence, the Court might as well have it now.

JURY RETTRES After the Jury had retired at the direction of his Lordship. disagreed on several occasions Mr d'Almada said that the with Government policy in charge with which accused was faced was manslaughter, and the question for the Jury in a charge of this nature was whe-More indirect criticism of M. ther or not accused was reckcausing the death of this unfortunate rickshaw coolle, and the question therefore immediately prose: What kind of evidence, if any, of previous

Counsel said that having re-

boghining of the end for M. was an over statement of what happened. It might have been a false translation but But normally this end should he would lieve thought "bump" not come for at least another was the batter word and very accurately descriptive of what

The Prosecution is conducted from the nature of that evidence refer the Court to a passage by Mr A. W. Blair-Kerr, Senior that it showed any reckless from 31 Hallsham, which at first Crown Counsel and Mr J. W. D. negligence on the part of the glance would seem to be dead Hobley, Crown Counsel, assisted accused. He stressed the term against the submission he was by Chief Inspector W. Eggleston. "reckless" because as the Court making, but which from an Sloss is defended by the Hon. knew, and as he would show examination of the cases and a Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mr from two authorities, that was careful study of the passage it-Pairick Yu, both on the instruc- the word which the House of self, clearly limited what might ions of Messrs Johnson, Stokes Lords had said was best or might not be given in descriptive of a very high de- evidence, and in his submission (Contd. on back page, Col 6)

OFF TO SEEK before he could be found guilty HILLARY That then was the substantial evidence to which he objected, Counse) said. There would of Calcutta, May 30. course be an exclusion of other A sturdy Gurkha today set off small pieces of evidence, one of

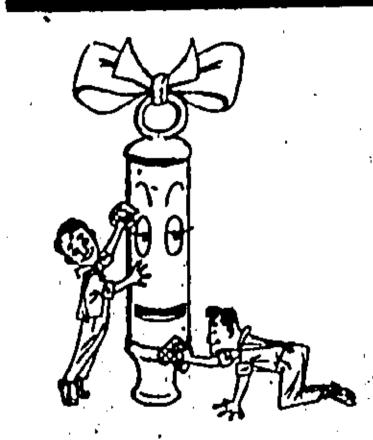
on foot from the mountain kingwhich was that of Inspector dom of Nepal to make contact Moor who testified regarding the with Sir Edmund Hillary ill with presence of certain traffic signs penumonia and a broken rib in on the road, which would have no bearing upon the point, as the ice-encrusted Barun valley. well as a number of photo- a reliable report said here today. He will return with the fullest information of Sir Edmund Hillary's condition to the nearest large Nepalese town, Biratnagar, he 12 days' march from the New Zealand mountaineering expedition's base camp. was not admissible, because it

M. Jacquet, a Gaullist, said His Lordship said that the did not directly tend to the The report added that the

Evacuation Of Doctors

Paris. May 30. The Vietminh have invited the because French High Command to send ed in the law, might well out- 7, the French news agency re-

with regard to evidence of this The number to be evacuated

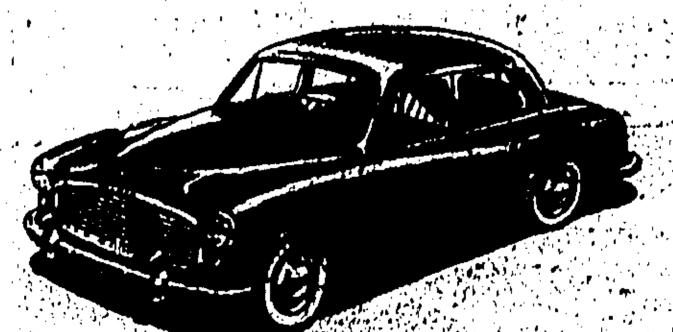


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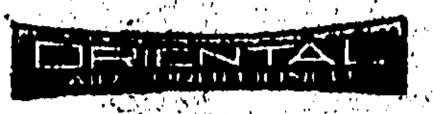
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TALKS IN GREECE



Taken in London lasi week, this picture shows Vice-Admiral Sir E. M. C Abel-Smith, newly-knighted Flag Officer, Boyal Yachta. It was he who was in charge of the Britannia in which the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh completed the last stages of the Commonwealth tour .-

Central Press Photo.

Ballerina Had To Dance Boxing Ring

Liverpool, England,

like'' British ballerina who weights 98 lbs., rehearsed Trieste dispute has nothing to do nuichinery under the stage," So tonight she dances with the Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra at the boxing stadium

"NOT FIRST TIME"

"But I will not be dancing in the ring then," she said, "but on a specially constructed wooden stage in the centre of the hall "Anyway, it is not the arst time I have danced in a boxing hall. I did so in Manila, in 1948."—China Mall Special.

Nine Arrested After Paris Street Fights

Paris, May 30. The Parls police today arrested nine persons following clashes at three different points in the city between sellers of the Communist Sunday newspaper Humanite Dimanche and groups of veterans from the Indo-Chinese war.

The clashes occurred at the Porte de Clichy (North Paris), Boulevard Pasteur (south), and in the western residential district of Passy.

nine persons arrested were later released pending further investigations, Two other minor incidents occurred today in the centre of Paris.—France-Presse.

Flying Saucer Seen Over Melbourne

Melbourne, May 30. Fourteen people have reported seeing a "flying saucer," over the rooftops of Melbourne suburb in the past 24 hours. Harold Lucas of suburb reported that he and six friends 25 minutes which was definitely not, an aircraft. — China Mail

NEXT CHANGE

New Move To Set Up Balkan Alliance Military

Belgrade, May 30. President Tito, now sailing to Greece, is exnected to discuss next steps in forming the projected Balkan military alliance when he arrives in

Athens, Western observers said today. Marshal Tito, arrives in Athens on Wednes-

day for a four-day visit. His visit, at the invitation of the Greek Premier, Marshal Alexander Papagos, is a sign of fast growing friendship between the countries since normal diplomatic relations were re-established four years ago.

NEXT STEP

have been many inter-country

visits by military commanders.

Secretary, and aldes,-Reuter,

Luxembourg

Premier

Luxembourg, May 31.

Heligoland, May 30.

had 53,000 holiday-makers last

500 Heligolanders still "excited"

by a housing shortage from the

island who attended the first

religious service held there for

The service was held in the

Since the island was handed

ago 21 families have been re-

open air on the site of a ruined

many years.

China Mail Special.

Herr Hans Heiske, President West Berlin suburb for dis-

said here last night.

Catholics.

Military, economic, political | not understand the Angloand cultural relations have American suggestion that the matured quickly since Yugo- alliance should be postponed to slavin broke with the Comin- please Italy. form in June 1948.

President Tito will be received with full pomp at the Greck court,

He will also attend a naval ruview at Elefsis, buse of the of Greece. Turkey and Yugo-Greek fleet, and travel Salonika in a Greek cruiser accompanied by King Paul and Marshal Papagos to view large-scale military parade in

his honour, The main question dominating the military talks will be how quickly the alliance should be completed in view of what is regarded here as Anglo-Ameri-

can pressure to go slow, RESENTMENT FELT During the visit, Greece is expected to announce her declsion to join the declaration by ' Yugoslavla and Turkey — made during President Tito's visit to ' Turkey in April other the Bolkan pact should be converted into an alliance.

Resentment is felt in official wins Election quarters against America and Britain for allegedly supporting Italy's view that the alliance Alicia Markova, the "elfin | should not be formed until the Trieste dispute is solved.

The Yugoslavs believe the last night-in a boxing ring. with the proposed alliance. They Miss Markova was earlier re- | say Italy's opposition to it confused permission to dance on firms that she aims at establishthe slage of the Liverpool ing some form of imperialist Philharmenic Hall because "she domination over the Balkans. might damage the delicate They, therefore, say they can-

Decorations For Brave French Nurse

Salgon, May 30. Mile Genevieve de Galard- overall setback which may Terraube, the heroine of Dien have lost them a seat to the Blen Phu was decorated tonight by Vietnamese General Nguyen Van Hinh, who invest- said according to the unofficial Nguyen Van Hinh, who invested a her with the Cross of Chevaller in the Vietnamese Nutional Order, and the Cross of Valour with Palm (equivalent to the French Crotx de Guerre in Vietnam) for exceptional service to that counter. service to that country.

Vietnamese "Afats" (Women's Army Auxiliaries) also presented honours to Mlle de Galard at the ceremony, which took place at General Van Hinh's

Also present was General Lauzin, the French air force commander in the Far East. Earlier, Mile de Galard had practice target by the British lilegal in West Berlin. visited the delta by plane to Royal Air Force until two years see the Dien Blen Phu wound- | ago, is becoming a tourist resort. ed.-France-Presse.

Hungarian Central Committeemen All Re-elected

Vienna, May 30.
The Hungarian Workers Party today re-elected all 71 members of its Central Committee with Matyas Rakosi as First Sceretary at the closing session of its seven-day Congress Budapest, Radio Budapest re-

The radio said delegates reached unanimous settled in new houses. Homes agreement on all subjects in for 29 more are being built. the four main speeches which concerned future tasks in the

In his speech Rodosi said the improvement of agricultural The fifth session of the The Indonesian Ambassador production and operation and Supreme Soviet of the Russian added that he was against the had seen an object moving for work in rural areas would be the Kremlin Palace today, not an alreraft. — China Mail

New Memorial For 1914 Veterans London, May 30.

Nearly 1,000 men of the British expedicionary force sent to France in 1914-"the old contemptibles"attended the unveiling of a memorial to their fallen comrades here today.

They received their nickname from a remark said to have been made by the Kalser when he referred to them as General Sir John French's "contemptible little army."

After the ceremony, the veterans, heads proudly erect but slower of step marched past. The salute was taken by the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Nocl Bowater, and the French and Belgian Ambassadors. -China Mall Special.

Jacquet's Resignation Observers say that the next step after Athens would be a meeting in Belgrade in June of Greece, Turkey and Yugo-

On the military level, good Geneva, May 30. foundations for an alliance have The resignation of M. been laid by general staff talks between the three countries Marc Jacquet, French Secreduring the past year. There tary of State for the Indo-| China Associated States, With President Tito on his came as no surprise in Asiastate visit to Athens is Mr Koca tic conference circles in Propovic, the Yugoslav Foreign Geneva.

It had been evident to many delegates ever since the conference opened over a month ago that there were serious divergencies between the views of M. Jacquet and M. Georges Bidault, French Foreign Minis-

French sources said M. Jacquet appeared to favour more and quicker concessions on the Indo-China issue than was judged possible by M. Bidault and the majority of the Lankel Cabinet. There was speculation over M. Joseph Bech, Luxem-

the possible effect of M. bourg Prime Minister, has emerged the main victor in Jacquet's resignation on Tuesyesterday's general electron National Assembly in tions for the country's new which the Government seemed single chamber Parliament, assured of a comfortable passage Government spokesman after Saturday's nine-nation decision at Geneva.

observers wondered Some Early unofficial returns showed | whether the Jacquet resignation a clear cut win for M. Bech's might now provoke fresh unrest party—the Catholics (Social in the French Parliament.—Christians), who held 21 of the Reuter.

The Socialists, partners in the last Government coalition with the Catholics and who held 19 Communists scats, have suffered a slight **Detained** A Government spokesman

Berlin, May 30. Nearly 100 members of a Communist youth group, mostly from East Germany, were temporarily detained by West Berlin police today after demonstrating on a steamer cruising on a West Berlin lake. To Heligoland The youths unfurled banners bearing slogans and flags and sang Communist songs. Polico Heligoland, bomb - shattered confiscated Communist pro-North Sea island used as a paganda material, which is Police announced they de-

West Berlin

of the Heligoland Committee, turbing a local festival.-Reuter. said yesterday the island was making more from tourists than histing and lobster catching. It Nasser Going To Indonesia Herr Heiske was addressing

tained 55 more Communists in a

Cairo, May 3. Lieutenant Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser, the Egyptian Prime Minister, has accepted an invitation conveyed by General Abdul Kader, Indonesian Ambassador in Cairo, to attend the proposed African-Asian conferback to the Germans two years ence in Indonesia, the date of which will be fixed later.

The conference, to which all Arab countries are invited, will discuss Arab, Asian and African questions, as well as the present international situation, General Abdul Kuder sald.

London, May 31. The Indonesian Ambassador

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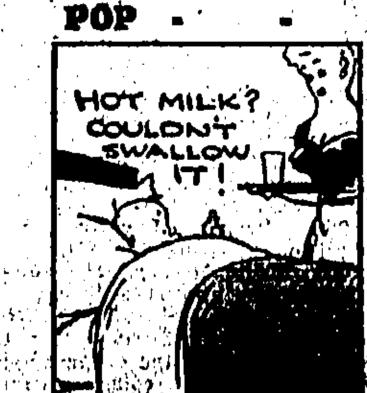
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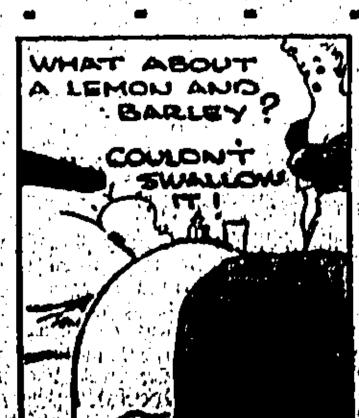
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The Duke of Windsor seen on arrival at Victoria Station from Paris last week. He went to England to attend to business matters, and was not accompanied by the Duchess, --Central Press Photo.

No Sign Of World War Says Adlai Stevenson

New York, May 30.

Mr Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic Party leader, said today that he saw no early prospect of another world war but neither did he see any end to Soviet pressure.

Democratic candidate for Pre- in the of "pressing here and sident in 1952, made a recorded tode in every vacuum and address on a radio programme, levery soft anot in the free He said the pattern of Communist aggression since the

Princess Margaret At Abbey Service

London, May 30, the annual Empire Youth subversion from within, Service as Westminster Abbey

Youth Summer Committee. A tanfare by transpeters from "Any diversion from the

China Mail Special.

Mr. Stevenson, who was second world war had been a

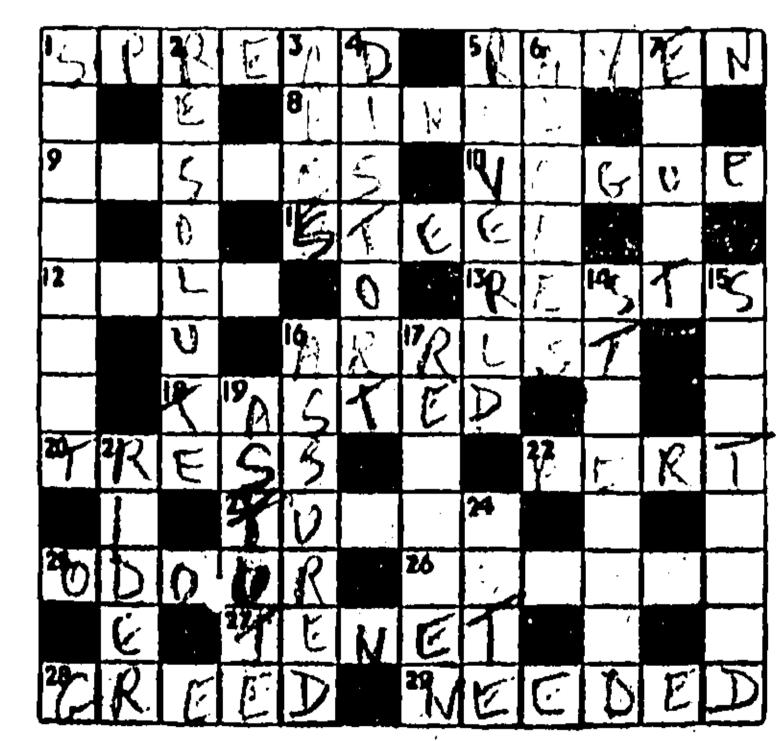
"It will be these peripheral kinds of pressures against us that will be incessant and may The for as long as we live," he Mr. Stevenson called for a

(proper balance between the threat of aggression from outside Princess Margaret attended the country and the danger of He continued, "One can't

minimise, or discount or under-The congregation of nearly estimate in any way the danger 1,000 consided of representation of subversion from within but tives from many youth organis. I think that when it serves to preoccupy our attention to the The lesson was read by Lord, extent that it has, then it Elton, Channam of the Empire creates unreasoning fears, Chyaterra.

the Royal Mahtary School of major problems of our times Masse heralded, the reading of defeats its own end and serves the Queen's merrage for Empire the enemy's purpose. I think Youth Sunday by the Dean of of course the major problems Westminster, Dr Alan C Don .- of our time are external, not internal,"---Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS 1 Extend (6).

5 Bird (5). 8 Longed for (5). 9 Bunches of flowers (6). 10 Fashlon (5).

11 Guide (5). 12 Cheerful reirain (4). 13 Reposes (5). 16 Take into custody (6). 18 Savoured (6),

20 Lock of hair (5). 22 Saucy (4). .23 Short coat (5). 25 Scent (5). 20 Shellfish (0). 27 Doctrine (5). 28 Avarice (5),

DOWN
1 Take the place of (8). 2 Determined (8). 3 Imitates (4).

4 Twist out of shape (7). 5 Venerated (7). 6 Worships (6). 7 Triumph (5). 14 Accented (8), 15 Sent ships to the bottom (8).

.10 Gave confidence to (7). 17 Diet (7). 19 Shrowd (6), 21 Horseman (5). 24 Clever (4).

29 Necessary (6). BATURDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 3 Spar, 7 Tramp, 8, telescope, oxygen cylinders, tie in 1812.

Orgy, 9 Till, 10 Banners, 12 Eggs, 15 Exams, 18 Snip, 19 Orate, special suits, recording Instru21 Roots, 22 Slew, 23 Topic, 26 Wren, 29 Redress, 30 Arid, 31 ments and a radio. Doom, 32 Mimle, 33 Edna, Down: 1 Cream, 2 Eminent, 4 Prism, After their landing Audoin machine won in 12% reconder Doom, 32 Annic, 33 Edits. Down 1 Cram, 2 Embers, 26 Solid. Said: Everything went very Mortensen took 13%.

5 Role, 6 Agog, 9 Trap, 11 Exist, 13 Gnaw, 14 Shed, 16 Solid. Said: Everything went very Mortensen took 13%.

17 Draw, 18 Sole, 20 Recruit, 22 Sped, 24 Orion, 25 Astir, 27 Well. I made some interesting Round 4: Indiana 80 to the that Mortensen's victory was police were collaborating in Press.

17 Draw, 18 Sole, 20 Recruit, 22 Sped, 24 Orion, 25 Astir, 27 Well. I made some interesting line investigation. United Frent.

18 Problem 28 Name. Rook, 28 Name,

Duke Of Windsor In London | MORE INTERVENTION TALK | Send Peace Observers To Indo-China Thai Envoy To Lodge

IN AMERICA

Two Senators Urge Allies To Make Up Their Minds

DANGERS OF COMMUNISM SPREADING IN S.E. ASIA

Washington, May 30. The Senate Republican leader. Mr William Knowland, said today Southeast Asia would be lost to the Communists if "some of our allies" waited much longer in joining a United front again Communist expansion in the Far East.

Simultaneously, Senator Mike Mansfield said that Admiral Robert Carney, Chief of Maval Operations, last week opened an administration campaign to "educate the American people" for U.S. intervention in Indo-China.

Admiral Carney told a New York audience last Thursday that the time had come when the United States and its allies must decide whether to intervene in Indo-China or surrender all of Southeast Asia to the Communists.

The statements by Sena-radministration spokesmen on tor Knowland and Admiral such matters Carney, as well as the reac-

Admiral Carney, who described the Indo-China situation as even "graver" than events pre-Australia, New Zealand, France and Britain The tacks are aimed at reviewing the mulitary situation in Southeast Asia.

The big question after Admiral Carney's speech was to what extent he was speaking for | the Essenhower administration those who feel that intervention in Indo-China is inevitable and must be taken soon.

Senator Knowland. emph. sising the need prompt action, insisted that Admiral Carney was "speaking for himself" even though the Admiral may have had his reand Defence Departments.

Foster Dulles, were the official down the drain,"

President Elsenhower win peace and freedom

Senator Mansheld, who appeared with Senutor Knowland ceding the Kotean war, will on the NEC "American Forum represent America at talks with of the Air" TV programme, said that he thought the Carney speech "had clearance from the Republican Congressional leadership and from the White House as well '

gradual preparation of th people of this country for It appeared to line him up with intervention in Indo-China," he

Senator Knowland said, howmarks "cleared" by the State ever, he feared "they will walt so long that the opportunity to save Southeast Asia will be Senator Knowland said Pre- lost, and that is not in our sident Eisenhower and the national interest or in theirs" Secretary of State, Mr John to see the strategie area "go

Dulles Not "Defeated"

Senator Knowland agreed with what other alternatives there Senator Mansfield that it would are open to help maintain a free be impossible to win the sup- world of free men". port of the Indo-Chinese against the Communists until Franco granted "complete independence" to the Indo-Chinese states. But get involved in World War I war was called off today. Senator Knowland added that and Hand the Korean war that was not "the entire simply because there were Deanswer."

the free nations of the world in munist aggression."

that the Secretary of State, Mr going to be reversed." John Foster Dulles, had been Geneva conferences because the Communist problem in Guate- sympathy.

United States to deal with the region men were coming out in Ited With the Ited Communists won "a certain Communist problem in Guate- sympathy. degree of recognition" for Red maia. China.

Berlin and Geneva for the pur- rearmed so it can participate in pose of determining "just what Western European defence. the nations who had given lip Spain eventually also may come service, at least, to the system into the North Atlantic Treaty of collective security were pre- Organisation.-United Press. pared to do" in the event of further Communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

While the results were negative, Senator Knowland said this was "valuable" information because the United | States could "proceed and see

Balloonists Come Down To Earth

Paris, May 30. M. Charles Dollfuss, 61-year- a farmworker with a mathematical brain has old French aeronaut, and his 29-year-old astronomer son. Audoin, came down near Troyes, 92 miles cast of Paris, today in hagen, went like this: the hydrogen balloon from which they had planned to

study Mars. They took off from Moudon son had the correct result in 20 near here carlier today and seconds. The machine took reached a height of 22,000 feet 2114. Crammed into the basket of Round 2: Multiplication of 27 the bolloon were a lightweight by 44 by 98 by 78. Result—a

observation,"-Beuter.

tion by Senutor Mansfield, scheduled to deliver a major were considered especially foreign policy address in New significant in view of the billed in advance by the White fact that live-power mili- House as a speech that would tary talks are scheduled to ediscuss steps our Covernmen open here on Thursday on and the free world have taken the Southeast Asian crisis, and will take in an attempt to

"What is happening is the

Senator Knowland's warning to "our allies" appeared to be almed at Britain, which wants to wait until after the Big Four Geneva conference before deciding what action to take in

SPAIN IN NATO Senator Knowland also said: 1. The United States did not

rangement with allies if they nights away from home, Senator Knowland denied don't know from year to year Senator Mansfield's assertion whether the programmes are. A fortnight ago men in the

4. If the European Defence

Community is not formed He sold Mr Dulles went to Western Germany should be

by 52 by 35 by 44. Thirty-

nine-year-old Gerhard Morton-



reincess margaret arrives with Mr Billy Hallace, one of the organisers of the production (on loft in rear) and members of the cast, at the Scala Theatre, London, for a rehearsal of 'The Frog', the Edgar Wallace thriller in which she is taking a keen personal interest. Society personalities are producing the play.-Reuterphoto.

Nasser Takes Another Political Post From General Naguib

Cairo, Egypt, May 30. Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser took over another of the jobs of President Mohammed Naguib today in a quiet reshuttle of Egypt's only,

active political party.

The Government announcement coincided with Britain's disclosure that 20 armed raiders fired a British warehouse at Port Said in the Suez Canal early yesterday. A military spokesman said that damage was estimated at \$1,148,000.

This was the latest—and in military forces from the Canal terms of damage the blggest— Zone. of a growing number of incidents coinciding with Egyptian demands that Britain withdraw

Big Railway Strike Called Off

London, May 30. drivers and firemen on the eastern section of British Railways which would have caused the worst dislocation in Britain since before the

Upwards of 30,000 men from moeratic Presidents in the London to Aberdeen, 550 miles nouncement said 20 raiders in White House, "We got into to the north, were due to stop "I also believe it is important three wars because there was work at midnight in protest house of the British Ministry of that we find out which, among aggression loose in the world." against lodging turns—a new Transport. The Ministry has 2. "A bipartisan foreign system devised by British rail-Asia and in Europe, are pre- policy is essential because we way authorities which would forces defending the Canal pared to resist further Com- cannot make a long-term ar- result in men sleeping more Zone, but a spokesman said the

western region struck against 3. There should not be any the lodging turns—they went guards, the gang set fire to the "unilateral action" by the back last night—and the eastern structures and fled with the

their strike on the understanding supply troopships passing that their unions would arrange through the Canal. immediate talks with the British Transport Commission, who run the rallways for the state, to of the Suez Canal have been discuss the lodging turn issue.— broken off since last year. Egypt

London, May 30.

The muchine was unable to re-

Man Beats Machine

In Four-Round

Multiplication Bout

The competition, in Copen-1the correct result in 45 seconds

beaten a computing machine on level terms.

Round !: Multiplication of 97 gister the high figure.

The newest political shift in the Cairo Government gave LA-Colonel Nasser the presidency of the Liberation Rally's new High Council.

The Itally is a quasi-political party established by the Army officers who ousted King Farouk. It is the only party actively operating in Egypt today and includes both members Khoman. In his letter to the of the Military Junta and Council asking it to consider civillan Cabinet Ministers.

President Nagulb had been head of the Rally as well as The threatened strike by President and Premier up until this year. At one point he lost all three posts, but was restored. After a later crisis, Colonel Nasser, reputed "strong man" of the revolution and vice-Premier under Naguib, assumed the Premiership.

> Britain's coincidental anvaded the blg Port Said warethe job of supplying British installation was unguarded by British troops.

After overpowering native The western region men ended "commercial equipment" used to

> Negotiations over the future wants all British military forces evacuated from the vital waterway linking the Indian Ocean with the Mediterranean. talks became deadlocked over the terms for reoccupying the zone in case of crisis and the uniforms to be worn by British technicians who would remain to maintain the Canal.

In the new year, incidents involving British soldiers have been increasing—gunfire on military positions inside the fortified Canal Zone, attacks on In one of the strangest contests ever staged, personnel and kidnappings.

[The British Foreign Secretary Mr Anthony Aden told the House of Commons in London that negotiations could not be resumed "in these circumstances" of violence. He said it was Egypt's responsibility to maintain order in the

Then Mortensen, who performs ou the stage as "the It was believed that the human adding machine." British Ambassador in Cairo, anished off by humiliating his Bir Ralph Biovenson would bouton opporent. He offered to protest against the watchouse The representative of the firm Port Said Governor Mohammed that made the machine admitted Ried, and British and Eryptian

Appeal With United Nations

Geneva, May 80.

The Thailand Ambassador to Washington, Mr Pote Sarasin, left here for New York today to present to the United Nations his country's appeal for the despatch of peace observers to her borders with Indo-China.

Before leaving for New York he had a privote meeting with Mr Walter Bedell Smith, leader of the United States delegation to the Far East conference.

Mr Sarasin flew here from Bangkok last week to discuss Thailand's appeal to the Security Council with Prince Wan Waithayakon, Thai Foreign Minister, who is a co-chairman of the 19-nation Korea peace talks.

ative at the United Nations, Secretary, is reported to have who lodged the appeal yesterday, served on the Communists at will be the alternate delegate Geneva last week, namely that at the Security Council hearing. Britain expected results in the

Thailand will suggest that India, Pakistan, Sweden, New! Zealand and Uruguay be reprosented on the peace observation committee, which it feels should immediately on the Thailand study the border situation.

Prince Wan has said that tension exists on Thailand's borders lations as soon as possible. with Cambodia and Laos and Reuter. "we think it is appropriate that; we should call the attention of the Security Council" to this situation.--Router.

NO HURRY

New York, May 30. There is unlikely to be any hurry about calling a meeting of the United Nations Security Council to consider Thailand's appeal for observers to be sent to watch the threat to her borders from Indo-China, Western delegates predicted today.

Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, United States delegate, is due to take over the Presidency of the Council from Sir Pierson Dixon of Britain on Tuesday.

done before then about arranging a meeting of the Council, The United States will canvass the views of other members. nouncing It.

NOT URGENT MATTER

Mr Lodge is due to leave for France to attend D-Day cele- planned by the Home Office, who bration services on the Nor- are responsible for civil defence, mandy beaches next Sunday at the request of the City Civil and he may prefer to set a date Defence Committee in the week beginning June 7 when he will have returned to New York.

The Thai delegate, Mr Thanat sending the observers, did not make it a matter of urgency.

The French delegation in particular had expressed concern about the possible effects positions across the street and of an immediate Council debate there was near chaos when their on the prospects of the Geneva negotiations for a ceasefire in cries of "victims" and the noise

Should the opening of the as they raced to the scene where Security Council debate on the bomb is supposed to have Thalland's appeal be delayed been dropped. - China Mail until next week this would fit Special.

Thunat Khoman, Thai- in with the notice which Mr permanent tepresent- Anthony Eden, British Foreign ceasefire negotiations within two

> Another reason why the Security Council may not meet request is that it is also being pressed by Israel to resume debate on Israel-Jordan re-

Confusion Coventry

When The "H-Bomb"

Went Off

Coventry May 30. A mock hydrogen bomb attack on this midland in-Nothing is expected to be dustrial city, where the Labour - controlled City Council have voted for the abolition of the Civil Deon a date before finally an- fence Committee, today developed into a "battle of the amplifiers."

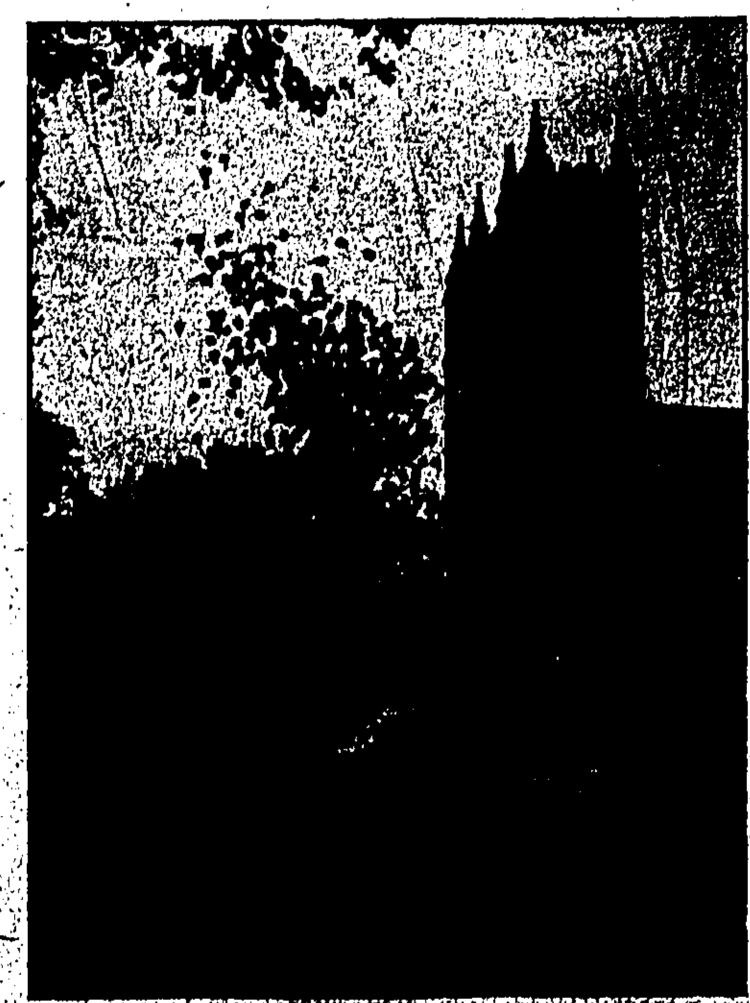
Today's demonstration was

But since then the Council passed a resolution saying that In view of the devastating power of the H-bomb the continuation of civil defence was a waste of time and public money.

They banned members of their Civil Defence Corps from taking part in today's test.

Labour Councillors took up amplifiers mingled with the of the Home Office mobile squad

"Thank-You" Balloons From Westminster Abbey



thousand multi-coloured ballooms were released to cerry the nows that the Abber Restoration Fund had reached its turnet of £1,000,000 required for useans building remain. Hack

AROUND THE PARIS BOULEVARDS WITH STEPHEN COULTER

GAMBLING IS ON THE UP AND UP-IT'S A BOOM!

in France. The rustle of elephants-because fewer die lottery tickets is like a high this way and food costs less, . wind through poplars. Oh, Bouglione says prices are to win a million is the dream running high this year. To help of more and more French one importer, M. Robert Henri people. Here we are in the has started a wild beast hiremidst of an 18-carat need of having a crocodile or gambling boom!

gamblers are losing the probably have got rid of your equivalent of nearly £500,000 on the green baize tables of thinking comes from Mme Else Vatlean has ordered French modern times. the easinos of France. Counting winners and money-back punters, total of stakes thrown down is much more.

In one casino outside Paris, gamblers emptied their pockets of £855,000 in 12 months. In Cannes they parted with £862,000; in Nice £884,000.

National State Lottery is paying out £21,500,000 every week in winnings, which means that sum of £35,800,000 a week buying lottery tickets. Who said "Chance" hasn't a solid gold lining?

military equipment contains) one page headed "obsolete items." It is divided into two air. Bader looked down at would propose. neat columns. On the left, the familiar scene and felt awkwardly. "The instructors at artificial limbs but re- ting down the Squadron and defend the coast no longer. The "in stock." On the right, a happiness greater than he the Central Flying School all fusing to use a stick the country. Sometimes his Squadrons were brought back to the ing manufactured!" had ever known before, He say the you fly pretty well," fusing to use a stick tongue was cruel but suddenly from the coast to the London Obsolete?

ANIMAL WORLD

Talking to Firmin Bouglione on the subject of animals the other day, learned that tigers for circuses and zoos are becoming increasingly rare. lion or a zebra—Africa is full where a cricket match was to "I'm sorry," said the older of them." he said, "But be played between the school man. "You were so keen to tigers take catching, and the old boys Bader bat- have a shot at it. I'm terribly had £2 in the bank. Besides, they are fragile."

Indo-Chinese tigers and panthers at his camp-Pavillons Sous Bois, Paris,

"A tiger is worth between £500 and £1,000 untained. lion fetches only £300."

THE click of the roulette ing for him in three continents, dress designer, board, the cries of They send most of their capcroupiers, echo louder tures home by air—including "must have the sort of figure

vulture about the house you care gack it up and return it. But Latest returns show that in the incantime you would

Bouglione has trappers work- Schlaparelli, celebrated Paris clergy to drop their experiment

"A mannequin," said she, dwellers with the prorest. that every customer dreams is Seventy odd priests have reat will. But a good bust 15 appeals by French cardinals, A irreplaceable. The whole dress depends on 11."

PRIESTS V. VATICAN

a month all the year round. A nice piece of deductive an outery at the way the worst. Catholic schism

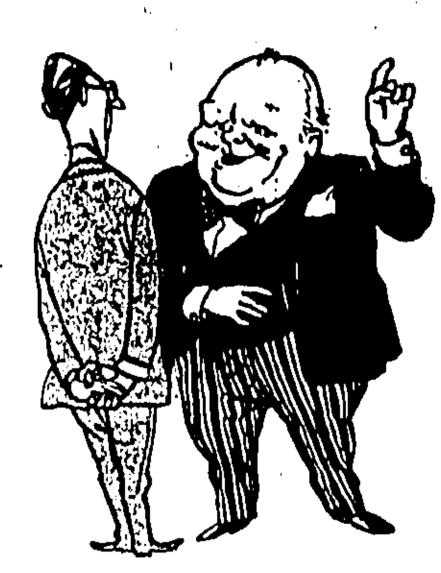
of sending priests out as workers in factories and as slum

her own. Her finest attribute jused to give up this new must be her bust. Shoulders crusade. The Vatican is don't count—they can be shaped adamant, and has turned down time limit set by the Vatican is thortly to expire.

Will the worker priests obey or defy the Holy See? They The French Catholic Church are holding secret meetings in its greatest ferment for almost daily. The whole painyears. Already there has been ful dispute could produce the



"My déar fellow you do look tired! Have a few weeks away and I'll look after your Ministry for you," London Express Service



"I'm ambitious—I tell you I want to make a big political career for myself."



"No staming ! Why, after the early age of 82 he never became Prime Minister again."

Beverley Baxter tells the remarkable story of Douglas Bader

LEGLESS. ESCAPE TRED

could fly! He could fly! he said, but unfortunately we deliber the first Despite the fates he was not cause there's nothing in King's don for a job in the tropics— was taking form. ito be earthbound....

"I must have a medical case." board," he said to his host that night, "I was hoping that you might send word

ted for the senses but fell sorry." 20 have someone run for him and him to fly again. 20 he could not field. It was in Civvy Street! What price a the air that he would make his legless airman in peace time? A



Bouglione, one of the loggest cheered. But the game had lost the test. That is why they

new life. Those words pounded newspaper offered him £200 a incessantly against his temples. year for any paragraphs about The medical examination was famous people he had met. surprisingly favourable and he Unilevers offered him £200 a was posted to the Central Fly- year while he trained in Lon-

The French Ministry of War's current official list of War's cu with life again and now he was knee and the other just above all he inspired a sense of in leve with a girl. As soon as below it. He has to face dedication. Efficiency to him The machine was in the be was an R.A.F. pilot again be the future as a cripple, was the true expression of the Paris Day after day, night after the Paris Day below the patriotism. If a pilot faltered. Day after day, night after the Paris Day below the patriotism. The C.O. cleared his throat learning how to walk on or made a mistake he was let- night! At last the R.A.F. could

The next day he left Sassoon's shouled "Then why the hell did £200! He took Thelma out to tough. In his own way he is a down. He would have been munist regime, unable to "Anybody can get hold of a house to visit his former school you send me there to be tested?" dinner, proposed to her and was man of the world and as Bader's pinned down and died if he had capitalistic facades of Stalin

> It was the most fortunate de- Officer. awkward and ill at ease. Yet Bader understood. They had cision of his life. Gentle, wise, The sear 118 runs and was lendly been certain that he would fail selfless and understanding, this in its flavour because he had to sent him. They never intended turbulent soul. She was to be the life of a man who loved nounday sun. And to come down to the prose of mere curthly things she contrived in some mysterious way to save some money out of their meagre

> > . . The British Parliament is summoned! . . . War is a matter only of hours! . . . not equipped for combat." "We are putting you on our

you fly."

a try." to everyone he knew in the then followed it up with such bearable." But in the end he there, you pass through streets cracks in Stalin Alloe's flam-Royal Air Force. Some of the a torrent of supplies that Bader was fair enough to say: "Some lined with rubble piles and boyant facade of prosperity and missages were ingraliating, some hardly knew what to do with of these Germans were decent shells of bomb-blasted buildings, well-being. downright rude. At last he got them. a telegram ordering him to report.



At the other side of the table begin." Bader agreed comsat his old Commandant of the pletely. Cadet School at Cranwell. "What do you want, Douglas?" studying and perfecting the art a first rate appointment by the effect is startling and, of course, Bader smiled and then his faw stiffened. Passionately he plead- drank (or drinks) alcohol in d for the chance to fly.

any form. But when his pilots world, using the acroplane like Then you drive down a broad very many gustomers; and the "I'll do my best," said the went to the pub in the town at a bleycle. For comfort he had beulevard. The lanes are items you see in the showed for the chance to fly. older man.

passed all his tests and became that they would be unfit for a Spitsire pilot. But the phoney service next day he took no war was on and there was peace exception. He was determined on earth even if peace slept that when the fight came—as it an Australian novelist decided beleanles. with a sword beneath its must — he would not only be to write Bader's life story. The pillow.

A new Hurricane Squadron their friend. was formed and Bader was given the command. "They are a strange lot of chaps" he was told. "Most of the ground crew are English, so are three or message from headquarters that told. four of the pilots, but the rest a German plane had been. The other night I joined Sir are wild Canadians. And if sighted and, would Bader's Peter MacDonald for dinner at park. Close to the sidewalk is there's one thing that Canadians Squadron go up? There was the House of Commons. His other a statut of the dead dictator. are allergic too, it's commanding heavy mist and rain. It was guests were Douglas Bader and In real life, Joseph Stalin stood

our new C.O.? He hasn't ony that effect. We won't see much of The squadron was one thing, the first week and he was But what about himself? He deeply puzzled.

There was a lot wrong with west into the air in his Hur- Hollywood is going to make a provided a wreath of artificial the squadron, including too ricane, found the German and film of it with the brilliant flowers for the base of Stalin's-

much individualism. Nor were shot him down. You may say young Bhakespearian actor statue. You tan pass on a the pilots particularly pleased at that it was self-glorification. I Richard Burton as the star, "I'm freezing day, but a Stalin's having a C.O. whose only claim do not rule that out altogether training Burton how to work as flowers look as fresh and cheerto fame was that he had broken but more likely it was his if he had no legs," said Bader, ful as the behim figure Bader barked at them and his Squadron for a single kill. getting better at it. What about said that they were a scuffy So came the Battle of Britain another game of golf, eir?" Just so no one will get furny looking lot. That was a mis- in which the fate of civilization Confound the fellow. But I liteas, Stalin's slattle is guarded; take. They had lost nearly all rested upon the Brillsh Air must say this time he had the day and hight by two police-

the French spend the colossul [MINE machine was a ong School at Wittering. He -1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1 and retreat and they told him Beaverbrook had become the dual AVRO and a flew every day and was full of pilot friend of his pleased with his progress in and final portion of the to the tailors in Norwich to-small indeed, I had become named Ross was in everything that he invited a story of Group - Captain morrow and order new outsts. Controller of Aircraft Factory the other cockpil. "Shall I volunteer RAF, waitress bouglas Bader of the RAF, start her up. Douglas?" (named Thelma) who had been As a result of a flying and take it that my job was to keep the

would bur him from that. An an over-age British M.P., Peter terrific. When the fight ended aviation company selling spirit MacDonald who was born in the Luftwaffe was finished. The to airlines and government Canada but had migrated to Battle of Britain was over. The Allee. offered to teach him the job and England. Peter, now Sir Peter, Battle of Germany was about pay him £200 a year while he has been a personal friend of to begin. flown again. It's simple, It's 'This was a death sentence! though the first description and again and then he was shot to be frankfurter Allee.

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quarters saying: "I have ground- caught.

Such insolence! Who was gave the Germans on hour's indispensable list," said Bader's this upstart who dared to send peace. He organised escapes, Battle of Britain, sent for him. to the Allies and inspired his television sets to fish. said Bader. "I'm going to have Bader was unrepentant. Worse comrades. "We are at war with than that, he was defiant. Dow- these Germans," he said, "and He sent letters and messages ding read him a lecture and we must make their lives un- of weird contracts. Driving

> "The Battle of France." Churchill, "has ended. The Battle of Britain will shortly

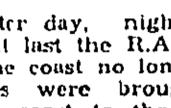
In the meantime he was any form. But when his pilots A few weeks later he had as they did not drink so much



stupidly reckless to risk a his wife. For the first time in something like five feet, six That night one of his pilots squadron under such conditions our sequaintanceship Bader seem- likehes. But he does much better said to his pal: "Have you seen and Bader sent a message to ed comparatively subdued. The in stone, towering in heroic

realisation that he could not risk "It's dashed hard work but he's stone...

asked Ross, Bader shook his at his old headquarters to come As a result of a flying easy, Tell me about the light- factories working seven days



understanding. The Bader legend knowing nothing of this, made a

and treated him chivalrously at bought made - in - Moscow first. They sent word by neutral Stalin Allee. Bader had the gift of leader- send a pair of artificial legs for also found that his request for which eleven German planes Berlin. essential supplies brought no were shot down, Bader's legs results. Whereupon he took a were dropped and duly deliver-

In prison camp Bader never of "Socialist reconstruction." But still there was no war, two of them had a sense of the street; said humour."



returned home. He was given of stone and concrete. The walks are all but deserted. of leadership. He himself never Shell Oll Company and pro- it was meant to be. ceeded to fly himself around the nights he joined them. As long his lovely wife, for companionas they did not drink so much ship a thousand good friends, that they would be unfit for for understanding his dog and the side loom the great blocks of the took no for understanding his dog and side loom the great blocks of the took no for understanding his dog and side loom the great blocks of the took no for understanding his dog and side loom the great blocks of the took no for understanding his dog and side loom the great blocks of the took no for understanding his dog and side loom the great blocks of the took no for understanding his dog and side loom the great blocks of the took no for understanding his dog and side loom the great blocks of the took no for understanding his dog and side loom the great blocks of the took no for understanding his dog and side loom the great blocks of the took no for understanding his dog and side loom the great blocks of the took no for understanding his dog and side loom the great blocks of the took no for understanding his dog and side loom the great blocks of the took no for understanding his dog and side loom the great blocks of the took no for understanding his dog and side loom the great blocks of the took no for understanding his dog and side loom the great blocks of the took no for understanding his dog and side loom the great blocks of the took no for understanding his dog and side loom the great blocks of the took no for understanding his dog and side loom the great blocks of the took no for understanding his dog and side loom the great blocks of the took no for understanding his dog and side loom the great blocks of the great blocks of the took no for understanding his dog and the great blocks of the grea for recreation golf and dancing, buildings. They have fancy it might have ended there but facades, with wide terraces and

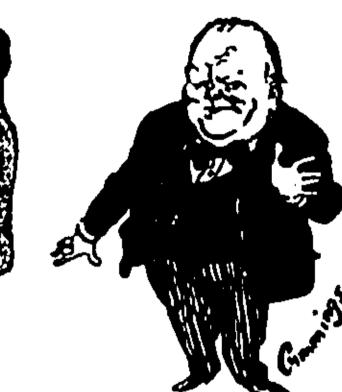
their commanding officer but author, Paul Brickhill, himself In reality the structures are I commend his book "Reach For entirely hidden by the im-The Sky" not only for the story pressive facades of a tile-like stone.

book had sold 120,000 copies in proportions byer the avenue.

their kit in the Dunkirk liattle Force. A Canadian named grace to smile.



"Perhaps I'll retire when I've completed this plan — and then to write some really big



" What really worries me is if the Deputy Prime Minister retires before I do."

Norman Lindhurst

The Germans knew about him paganda gimmick. So they

twilight, dusk and moonlight in ship but lacked human ex- him the Luftwaffe would give For a stretch of about a mile paganda pep talks from loudperience. With MacDonald at the plane a safe passage. The on old Frankfurter Allee, the speakers hooked to every lampsterce gales and the glare of the his elbow he learned a lot. He R.A.F. procured another pair of German Reds have put together post: found that his Squadron was legs but did not trust the Luft- a glittering oasis in the midst not properly equipped and he waste. In a surious battle in of the rubble pile that is East

Stalin Allee is a show street, Hitler marches into Poland! Deculiarly Baderish decision. ed to him — whereupon he something to hearten and spur He sent a message to head- promptly escaped but was on the wavering party rank and file. It is meant to impress ed my flight because they are Now our story mars its close, outsiders as an astonishing feat

The Red "miracle mile" is employers, "so you won't be such a message to the mogula at mocked the Commandant, lined with almost solid blocks of called up. At any rate you headquarters? Air Marshal bullied the Sergeants, threatened eight-storey apartment buildings. East Berlin. But most of the couldn't do it. They'll never let "Stuffy" Dowding, the heroic reprisals, declared that he Or the street level are smart akimpy, supply of luxury goods head of the Air Force in the would report the Commandant shops, selling everything from goes to Stalin Alice, If , you

> Stalin Alice is a boulevard fellows. And actually one or Suddenly you round a bend in

STARTLING

an airman, who was also shot simply brick. But they look like

I tried to photograph Stalin daylight attack upon the AST Berlin looks drab, from behind, wishing to carch Regulations which covers your but he explained that his legs. He was lucky in his Adjutant, Metropolis. The slaughter was dingy and miserable the street in the background. until you hit Stalin But the police stopped me.

> "Make all the pictures you This broad avenue used wish from the front or side,! they said. "But none from the rear, please. That is prohibited."

Red and white propaganda banners festoon the solidly

PROPAGANDA

The boulevard resounds to

"Boost work norms...Defeat the European Army of the warmongers...Fight for German unification..."

There are some 7,000 persons living in Stalin Allee's 2,608 flats of two to four rooms. This clite population consists of faithful party hacks and "activists."

Consumer goods are scarce in can't (get it on Stalin Allee, East Berlin stores don't have it.

Close observers will notice

Horsecarts clip-clop down the asphalt boulevard past the luxury shops. There are few motor cars to be seen, considering that Stalin Allee is Up ahead, like an apparition, the funciest street in East At last came peace and Bader looms a massive skyscraper pile Borlin, and the wide side-

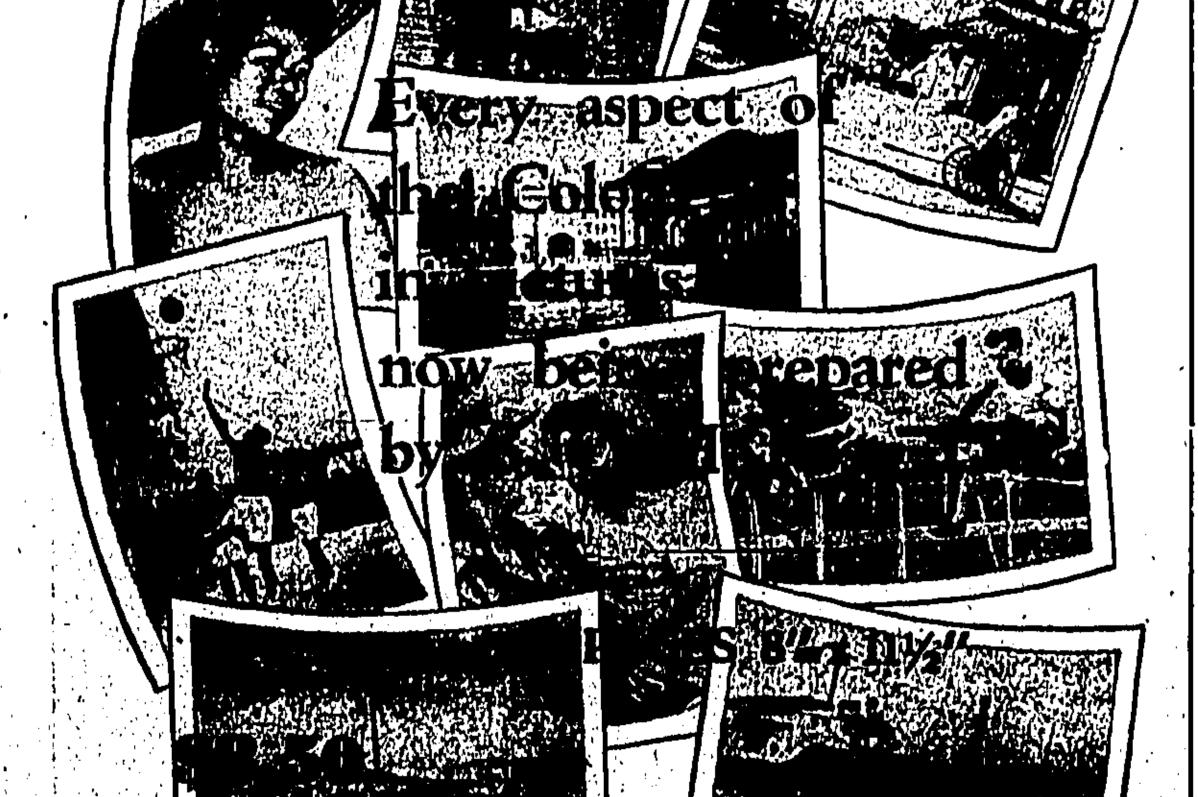
> The state-owned shops have lots of sales people, but not very many gustomers; and the

Towards : the north end of Biglin Alleo is a hugo billboard sign. It is a propaganda down, has done a brilliant job. stone because the brick is a pall of darkness. But the aign showing West Berlin under sun is shining in East Berlin as happy workers take their: families on a state-paid vaca-

> happy son of one of the happy workers lingers on the West Berlin sector boundary to relieve himself in the direction of West German . Chancellor: Konrad Adenauer and a group of Mazi generals.

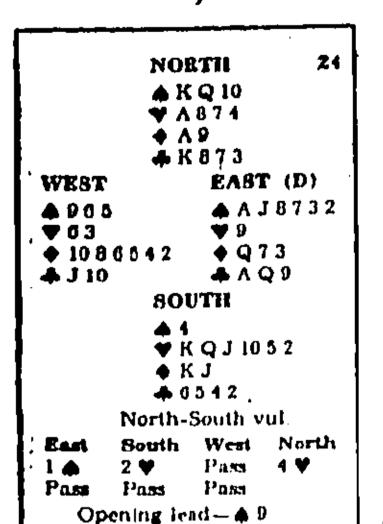
Adenauer and the generals just stare glumly, at the happy

in Berlin, however, they are not, on Stalin Alleo. For the subreme frony of Sislin Alles is that here started the June 17 anti-Red Field which raced Boviet Rope.



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Avoid Partner Who's Always In



By OSWALD JACOBY

Dante forgot to mention this type, but you may be sure that there's a special region being kept warm for him down below. | Sassenach Mrs Kirridge, petite,

however, is the type that thrusts every problem on your shoulders For example. North gave his partner a problem Do you dote on Art? when he jumped to four hearts. This jump looks like an unselfish partner-helping bid. the buck.

North can practically guarantee nine tricks at no-trump opovercall that South may have, but he cannot guarantee ten tricks at hearts

West could have defeated the contract of four hearts if he had thought of opening a club. The defenders would have taken three clubs and a spade to begin with.

Rather naturally, West opened a spade, but South still had to play very carefully to make his contract. He put up dummy's king, and East took the ace of spades. East then returned trump, and South had to find a way to avoid the loss of three club tricks.

After some thought, South drew two rounds of trumps and the two top dlamonds. He then cashed the king of spades, discarding a club, and led the tenof spades from dummy. East very properly played the jacl of spades on dummy's ten whereupon South discarded a steady production, through your life recond club.

This loser - on - loser play caught East in an end-play. If East led clubs, dummy's king would win a trick, and South would lose only one of his two remaining clubs. If East led anything else, dummy would ruff while South discarded a third club; and then South would still have only one club loser. Either way, South was sure to win ten tricks, making his contract.

V& CARD Sense

Q-With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: East South West North 1 Diamond 1 Spade

You, South, hold: Spades K-J-6-3, Hearts A-5-2, Diamonds K-2, Clubs Q-10-4-2. What do you do?

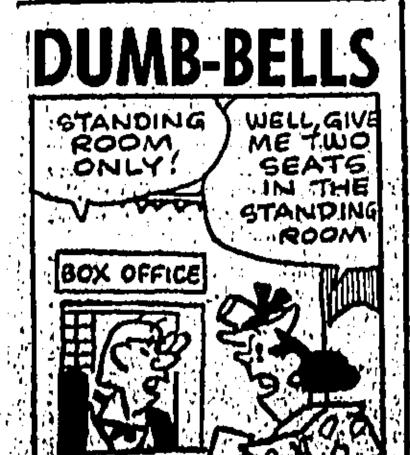
A-Double, You expect to take two trump tricks and two or three tricks in the side suits. If your pariner has fair defensive values, you should beat one spade easily. "If he has good defensive values, should best one spade for more than the value of a game.

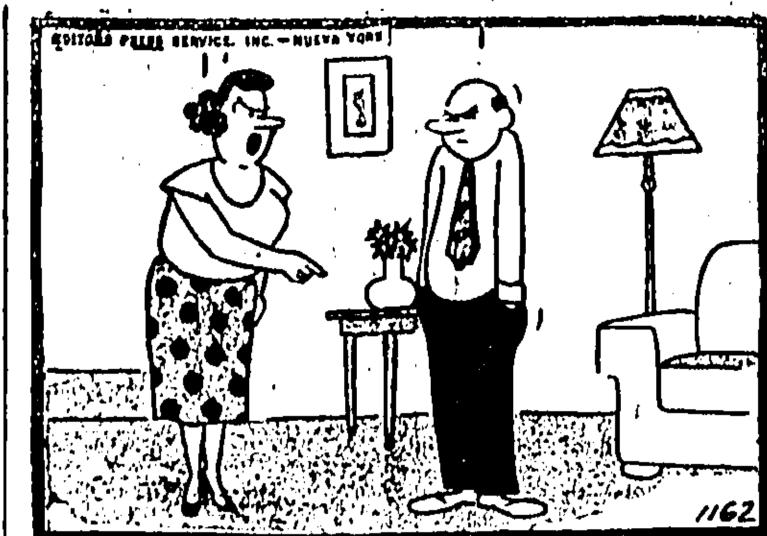
TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as the question just answered.

You, South, hold: Spades K-J-9-8-7-6, Hearto 5-2, Diamonds 5-2, Clubs 10-4-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow





...and stop making fists at me in your pockets!"

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

Faid that there are not possession there is every reason enough notes on the bagpipes to believe that this is not the to play the National Anthem. moment to disclose the truth, Macaroon of Macaroon, at the means more than mere con-WOU all know the kind of Shrillwillie Games in 1951, jecture—that the facts which player who wants to play played "Connais-tu le pays?" are in our possession are of a every hand. As your partner, on his pipes, and that the Laird nature to be revealed, having he will bid one suit after an- o' Kilcockrobbin replied with regard to the present situation, other if he lacks support for Sibelius's "Finlandia," neither of which we are not in a your suit. And if he's lucky of which composition was position to make any statement, enough to have support for designed for that instrument, as since we know nothing about your suit, he'll bid no-trump, a critic remarked with his it." customary acumen.

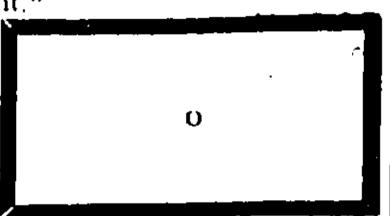
"Ecce dicecticece decediecece," commented that bitter solonce, and vital, with enough Almost as bad a partner, integrity awareness, and sense of values to sink a battleship at ats commodious moorings.

WE/HILE prowling about among

W the weekly papers I came ncross this good news about a WHAT I have read of an calling them "St Catherine." Mr Humphrey Bogart. In touch with

ridiculous circles Mr Spencer true, we know nothing about it. Helen.

bagpipester has From information partly in our Yet I am told that the pre-supposing-what is by no



Still life.

Gee, Homer!

but it's really a way of passing sculptor. The critic, Mr Eric W American film about King Newton, writes: He has begun Arthur and the guys of the to introduce muffin-shaped Round Table at Cameelot makes They're new, and Heaven knows solids ("wheels") in relation- me long for the promised film we need a change. They cast ship with human forms, giving of the Ilind. There will be a posite any sound vulnerable the spectator a kind of key by commentary by Homer himself, Mr Richard Widmark, Hector; Tracy, Ulysses; FOREIGN OFFICE spokes- Mr. James Stewart, Priam; man sald last night; "It Miss Marilyn Monroe, Androis not true, and even if it is mache; Miss Dorothy Lamour,

YOUR BIRTHDAY

MONDAY, MAY 31

DORN today, you are highly in- the week. Also, watch for some-D dividual and promessive in all thing exciting to happen during the voir thoughts as well as your ac- second week in January, as a rule. tions. The arts appeal to you and Although you may be a little lezy the stars have given you considerable physically, no one could call you genius. Develop all your talents to that, mentally, for you are always the utmost and purgue them with- alert to what is going on around out restraint if you are to reach the you. fluential friends into your orbit who William Rockefeller, financier; Mmc.

It is up to you to maintain it by and Jack Holt, film and stage stars. Your fortune seems to run in eycles of extreme good and had, store for you tomorrow, pelect your

. . . . Veloss .

goods 7 (0, 3)

12. Printer's river, (3)

smiling. (3)

1. Surely a tino safesman never carries this to show off his

10. The list goes around, obviously,

See, ill makes the boy. (6)

16. One of sunshine is always

18. Societies for tennis? (4)
19. It's a nort of tickie. (4)
21. It's done by a show-off. (5)
24. Swing, pai, the birds are mixed

Commercial TV would have

1. Len's choir makes an anagram.

2. Pour winners to the pack. (4)

3. This kind of knowledge-And

tronwork—needs a polisti. (5)

the atart of the century. (b)

10 Rhode Island one is a good

layer. (3)

18. It's a girl an old-fashioned one (6)

17. The world was his burden (5)

20 Complaining [ish 7 (4)

21. Hard was called this of Avon.

They're used for holding a variety of goods (4). Bunton without the starting

price, (4) ,....

"I remember, I remember, a w

13. Tens do make a resort. (6)

Steal from Roy. (3)

up. (8) 25. Dreary but not dry. (3)

20. The butler has one. (0)

is a note on one used for com-

munication with the laundry?

When the signs are right, things are birthday star and read the corres-spectacularly successful. Saturdays pending paragraph. Let your birth-should be one of your good days in day star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)-If ture, he suce that you read their contracts come up for your signa- very carefully, indeed. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Your future prosperity depends entirely upon your own intentions and efforts right now. CROSSWORD LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Be friendly with those who live near you and

you will find that there are very pleasant rewards in store. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-You may have a relative who needs your

assistance in finding a Job. Give aid, if you can. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—You can make a definite gain today, if you have been conscientious in the pursult of your duty.

ВСОПРІО (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—lt would be better for you not to give advice unless you are explicitly asked for it today. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

This can be a day for romance—if KNARF and Hanid, the shook their bunwed; of special pleasure at home. KnaRF and Hanid, the shook their bunwed; if married. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— This should be a month of real pro-

with your co-workers. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Try some new experiments and utilise more modern methods to lighten the work load today. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Conservative, rather than impulsive action is the best advice for

you lust now. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Today you might offer to help someone who is in need of encouragement and good advice.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)—Even if the weather is fine and you distilke having to work, you may need to get an Important lob done.

By D. HJELLE

Black, 5 pieces.

White to play mate in two,

Boleston to Batterday's

problem:

J. Paulos, and 3, Q, R, B, or Re

= WOMANSENSE

TODAY'S HAT or tomorrow's hat-which do you prefer? Left: the incoming line, larger, harder. RIGHT: the current line, pretty, sweet, but we've had it for years.





HALF-GARBO BACK FOR A CHANGE

TETATCH for it—a bigger **▼▼** hatline. There's a new brim, a squarer crown and. let's face it, a faintly masculine look. It's the Garbo hat brought up to date.

In Paris, they're shown with conchman's collars. In America, they call them planters' hats. Here are my pros and cons on blg and little hats. Two points for big hats: interest and brilliance.

kind shadows. Two points against: Their square crowns are too mannish Gary Cooper will be Achilles; for my taste. They're not so comfortable as the little clingers for running around town, for

windy and wet weather. Two points for little hats: They're delicious with a veil. They're so light you don't know you're wearing one. Two points against: They're

cruel when you're tired. They

demand a tip-top coiffure all

the time. MY VERDICT: A little hat la still esential. But I'd like a bigger hat too for its news value -but not with a square crown.

World's Best

TALKED recently to a man theights to which you aspire. You Among those who were born on have a personality which draws in- this date are: Walt Whitman, post; fluential friends into you orbit who William Rockefeller, financier; Mme. are able to help you at every turn. France: Alda, open star; Margolo Dallas, Texas. Every designer, letters. So every single person, the children's disgusting faces. You should reach an early success. Gillmore, Don Ameche, Fred Allen levery buyer, every writer who who works for us knows what goes on fashion business to we're trying to do.' To find what the stars have in America heads from New York for Texas as soon as he can. For in merchandise, service, and display Neiman-Marcus leaves the New York stores cold.

I asked Stanley Marcus to proving our shops.

ally considered to be the best or the general selling pro-

give me two suggestions for im-

haven't seen enough of them; fort at the time, it's odd how lisher, on the other hand, brings and I don't like to pontificate, women take to picnics. We a sort of cabin trunk exquisitely But I'll tell you two things that seem to gain new life from a packed with everything for This hankering to eat some-

By ANNE SCOTT-JAMES

when they visit us." "Let's have them," I said.

war. And not so much of the ridae. old-fashioned overhead lighting as an intensity of light at merchandles level. We think it in the preparation . . , such picnic for two in a motorcar, helps to give the whole store satisfaction in the slicing and Sales Training

A ND we use far more colour in our decor than you do. After seeing your parks with their can do with colour when they all. want to.

of training sales staff.

shouldn't go on the floor until they know their work. "We train every salesgirl for two weeks before she starts work in the shop, and she has T ALSO dislike the meal which

bruss needs polishing if you hybrid meal like a snack at a want it to shine. or 30 meetings going on before meal it is trying to be and the the store opens. The staff are food should be chosen accordwho is boss of what is gener- told about the new merchandisc, ingly,

> "Thank you," I said. "You've given us a lot to think about." And I meant it.

Picnic Time

MONSIDERING the drudgery "Can't do that," he said: "I U beforehand and the discom- • Edward Hulton, the pub-

hat shape with a wider all your experts comment on hard-boiled egg and a twist of

"Well, ONE: They are as- for them in the moment of eating. But he insists tonished at our use of electric realisation. It is a bore to proper food. "It can be light. We use four or five share one's lunch with the ants, simple as rolls, butter, sardines, times as much as we used pre- the colcopters and the epheme- or hard-bolled eggs," he says.

buttering, in the squeak of paper . . . that we prolong our They recapture the spirit of the own family picule season from wigwam and cook on the spot. Royal Academy Day into October.

I have strong views on the says she dislikes intensely any fantastic display of flowers, I technique of picnics. I like kind of sandwich picnic, "But wearers have been squashed in know what marvels the English them done with style or not at if I can cook the food myself a small car or cinema seat. I hate the plastic cup. the

"TWO: We seem to surprise well-stewed tea, the stuff-you- • Constance Spry, who does British visitors with our methods up sandwich. A pottery cup, everything domestic better than fresh ten or coffee, and one anyone else in the world, agrees "Salesgirls shouldn't be train- hot dish cost no more and are there must be hot food. ed by the customers. They not much bulkier to carry.

No In-Between

constant refresher courses — I is neither lunch nor tea but a railway station. I think a pienie "Every morning, there are 20 should make up its mind what

> I also demand real teaspoons the children's disgusting faces. Every family, I find, has a picnic ritual of its own.

 James Robertson Justice, for instance, always a swashbuckler, takes along half a dozen green chillies, which he slices up with a huge, bloodstained knife.

gracious living, from a dry mortini to hot chicken Mary-

• Cecil Beaton appreciates picnics because he likes to get Personally, I don't much care away from formal dining-room "But not sandwiches."

But there is so much pleasure • Sir Laurence Olivier likes a partially from oil products. "with an unassuming wine."

But the real pienic enthusiasts bottles and the crackle of clean don't take cooked food at all. • Mrs Winthrop Aldrich, wife

of the American Ambassador.

I'll join in any time."

Three people I talked to ad- models. mitted they loathed outdoor incredible that such materials meals. All were men-Sir Carol could have any connection with Reed and twi of our pro- such an unattractive raw fessional crosspotches, Gilbert material as crude oil! Harding and A. G. S reet.

DRESSING

THEN the smartly dressed W woman strolls down High Street, displaying the latest creation in feminine fashion, her "ensemble" may very well re-present the lotest use of old products. For, more and more materials used, among other purposes, for glamorous gar-ments, are being derived from chemicals obtained in turn from crude of.

Take stockings, for example, Fashion trends are toward still texture. Gossamer is demanded, despite the fragility of such an ultrafine gauge. Manufacturers are constantly evolving yet finer nylon thread for hoslery—and the raw material from which the nylon is made is eyelohexane, a petroleum derivative. UNCRUSHABLE

Then look at some of the exquisitely coloured, lightweight, uncrushable frocks that have lately appeared in fashion salons. They, too, are being made from Cabrics that can trace their origin to an oil chemist's research

Yet other petroleum-chemicals have been converted into "cloth" on for manufacture of women's suits —which hang and wear as well es if they were made of orthodox textile materials. Sometimes, too, the menfolk may be wearing cloth that came

> One great advantage claimed these potroloum-based clothing materials is that, when made up into stylish frocks or sults, they will not crease or "seat." To women, especially this merit is a weighty one, and a virtue that enables skirts to keep their immaculate appearance even after their

> THANKS TO CHEMISTS Certainly, the chemists are widening the scope of dress designers and manufacturers

very considerably. Both in the lustre and "What I like best is a picnic "fastness" of the colours and in with young people, when we their lightness and durability. cook our own food out of doors, these new-type materials are We take a frying-pan, make a proving to have some strong fire, and barbecue sausages or "seiling points."

Looking at the finished ereations worn by the fashlon it seems -London Express Service.

What Part Does Your Mind Play In Weight-Control? By Ida Jean Kain

eating when haven't anything else to do.

EOPLE often turn to thing isn't hunger in the true sense, and eating to assuage some vague feeling of dissatisfaction only creates another problem-

overweight. Let's carry this further: those who react to an emotional upset by a temporary loss of appetite lose weight. But once the tension is relieved or the period of worry : passes and they get back on an even keel, the physical need for food encourages a return of normal appetite.

Then why shouldn't appetite cut back to normal for those who turn to overeating during the stress and strain periods? Habit. The elevated pattern of eating can quickly become fixed. Here a physical factor is involved. The stomach is an clastic arrangement, the walls of which can be expanded. Overeating for even a short period of time stretches the stomach. ... Then appetite grows accordingly, for the satisfied feeling of having had enough to ent isn't reached until tension is exerted from within on the muscular walls of the siomach. Since that organ is now stretched, it takes more food to "So the pond which had to get out of the ocean and go satisfy. So false appellie leads:

> All this explains why you Ting-a-Ling - nodded .-- The feel hungry. You may contend

cookies and tee and induced, and then become fixed through habit is well known

GIRLS' MAGAZINE BOYS'

A Story of the Unhappy Pond

-It was Glad to be Home after Its Travels-

By MAX TRELL

turned-about names, were sitting in the pleasant garden of gress. Start out by co-operating their friend Ting-a-Ling. After he had given them cookies and ten and a bowl of cherries Ting-a-Ling said to Knarf and Hanid: "Would you like me to tell you a story?"

> Knarf and Hanld both shouted with joy.

"Very well," said. Ting-a-Ling, "would you like to hear the story of the pond that went down to the ocean. I call it moving! The Story of the Unhappy Pond.' "

themselves to another cookie and another cup of tea and an-

The Story Begins

"Once upon a time in a farunhappy pond. It was unhappy for only one reason.

"Just look, it said to the willows that hung over it, here stoy day after day, your after never moving from this Even the trees move more than I do for at least they grow bigger from year to year. But I never change. How I wish I could to away from this place land visit the great ocean which sometimes on very cleer; day I can peer from that nothing could move the

pond from the place where it the pond leaped off a high cliff and dived into the ocean. always was so they simply the shook their branches sadly and "Yet, not long after this, A

earth shook, then a crack was made in the side of the pond. The water began rushing out. The Pond's Voyage

curious thing happened. The

"Down the hill swept pond, faster and faster, laughing and singing as it danced in the

ig I'm moving it sang. I'm

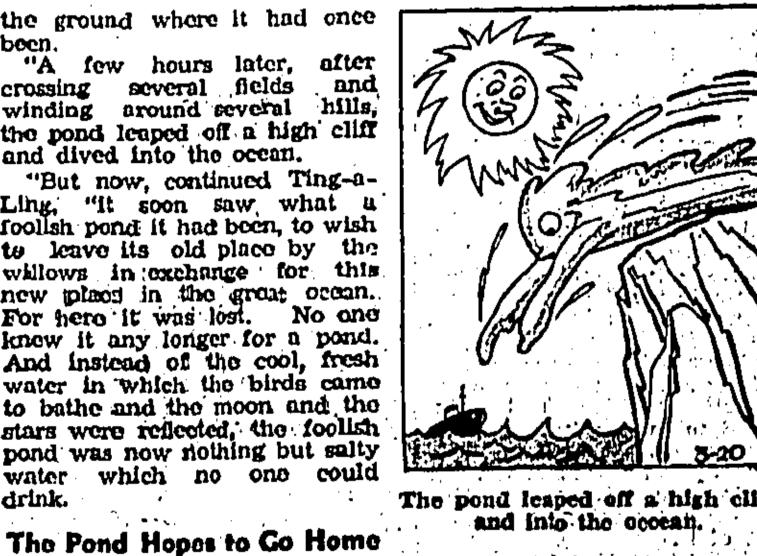
"And the willows soon saw the whole pond go away, leav- wished so hard to get to the back to its place in the hills." to continued overcating.





drink.





Knarf and Hanid helped ing nothing but a damp hole in ocean now wished equally hard "And did tit, ever do it?" Knarf asked Ting-a-Ling.

sun took pliy on the foolish pand. It sucked it out of the ocean, up into the sky where it became a cloud. Then the wind blew the cloud back to the hill right over the spot where the willows stood. Then the lightning struck and the himser foared hid the cloud back to the lightning struck and the thunder foared hid the cloud the fact that your specific for thinder foared hid the cloud the fact that your specific for the pond in the form of raintrops right back into its old place once more. Welcome home! And may you here the mind. You expect to be. On a determined, you will not be hungry in the true sense of physical hunger. Once you face the fact that your specific for the fact that your specific for the problem. It will be easier to get a better perspective.

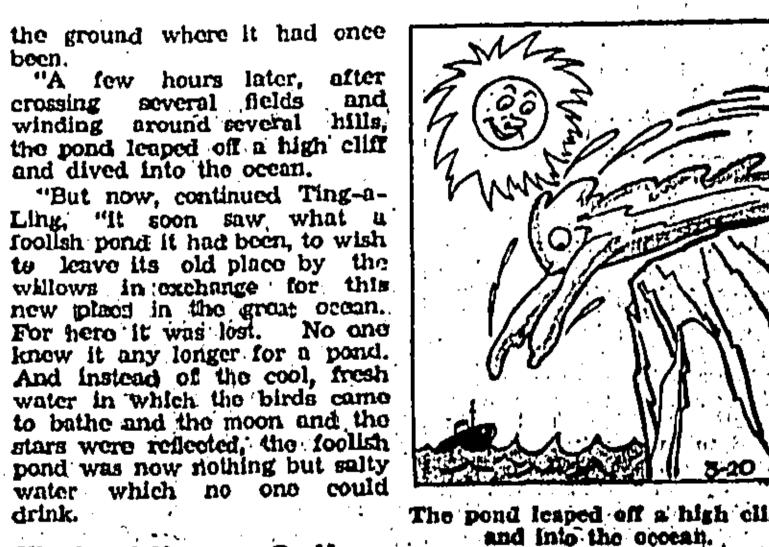
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The pond leaped off a high cliff

CHAMPIONS THEY

M. MacTAVISH

At Caroline Hill yesterday, KMB finished the season like the great Champions they are. They survived a bad patch at the start of the second half and came back to play some real vintage football.

Much of their inter-passing in the closing stages was magnificently accurate. They played with an intuition that their opponents could never match . . . in fact they were a team in the very best sense of the word.

players -- some good, some very against Tang Yee-kit. Champions.

Reeves of the Army took his lof seeing this season, place at made-oght.

minuter old the Rest found across and up the field in a bout Hing-yuk, Chan Kar-sau; Tang themselve in further fromble of man-to-man passing which Sum. Ng Kee-cheung, Lee when a nacty knee himry to involved seven players, but from Chun-fat; Szeto Yiu, Szeto Man, Law Yee can ed his retirement the moment it was played by from the game. With no other Chan near his own goaline until substitute available. Thomas, it was tucked away in the back the Army winger, agreed to of Granger's net not a single turn out and Lau Chi-ping Rest player touched the ball. stepped back into the defence, At the end of the match when hal, So Sau-ming, Santos; Lau with Thomas in the forward L. y Lo presented the Lague Chi-ping, Reeves, King Lok-

Rest side was reduced to 10 men CHINA 3, they lost a very unfortunate goal when So Sau-ming turned the ball into his own no in trying to put it back to Granger, STRUCK BACK

After the Eterval the Rest enjoyed a period of superiority King Lok-sang scored a bulliant the Great Britain side. counter for the Rest when he lashed a 12-yard shot between they immediately launched a but that should never have

Paris, May 30. Tony Trabert and Vic forward line changes. they beat Lewis Hoad and Inside-left. Ken Rosewall, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

Hopman beut Mile S. Schmitt but instead of being in the lead from Lau Yee, Ko Po-keung, and Mme Galtler, 7-5, 4-6, and they very nearly, found them- Chan Fal-hung and the entire 6-0.—France-Presse.

champion when she won the from scoring. Mixed Doubles final in partnership with Hoad.

Connolly had retained her title Chun-wah and he looked almost effort. Ginette Bucaille of France on the net. Saturday.

out the event. In the all- bar by Wai Fat-kim. American final he completely After the interval Great Briout-played left-hander Art toin made wholesale positional Larsen to win 6-4, 7-5, 6-1, changes in the forward line, but which will probably earn him it remained, as inept as ever. top seeding at Wimbledon next In an effort to push the formonth.—Reuter.

New York, May 29. Miss Betty: Nuthall, . former leading British tennis player, inside-right position when he (Club), Frazer (Army), Falconer Tho provious best was 13 Davis Cup matches. was married yesterday to Mr got the second goal and was (Club), Thomas (Army), Recycs minutes and 58, 2 seconds held Kosci's name is the Japanese trade analyst.—Reutor, :__:

crowd with a display that for a grand team, However in formers it must bore the hall-mark of class.

game started. Sit Per-vin and total to four when he made a trophy . . , this is the first time reported sick, and Lau Con-ping, eagled detence, and in the 20 h ty age of to play and how made his finished, the scoring when the clubmate lan. Takedin at right, ut the final town to the bes half. Moss of the Police foiled; bit of on-the-carpet interto put in an appearance and pussing I have had the pleasure

The move started away back With the name only blowith Chan Kar-sau and it moved

They were opposed on this little. So Sau-ming who, in the Champion's captain, a great occasion by a collection of trying to clear, hit the ball ambition was realised for the

ordinary and long before Mr It rebounded right into the The overall power of the Hancock blew has whistle to path of Lee Tal-fal and in a KMB club was reflected in the end the match there was ab- flash it was in the net. The fact that they also collected the solutely no doubt who were the Champions were really on top Second Division championship. now and they delighted the It has indeed been a great year

Names like South China, Kitchee, Sing Tao and the Royal | were in houble even before the Tang Yee-kit brought the Air Force already appear on the Paton of the selected ride were typical run through a spread- the popular letters KMB will go a silver plate around the South China defender sportings number. Tem Ween-causing base . , and taking the season as a whole no more worthy name could appear. Well played the Busmen . . well played the Champions . . .

THE TEAMS

KMB: Was Fat-kim: Hung Tang Yee-kit, Let Tal-fal, Tam-

Woon-cheung. The Rest: Granger; Dowling, Lau Yee (Thomas); Luk Tai-Championship Cup to Tang Sum, sang, Lo Sui-lun, Tse Kam-ho.

In sweltering heat at Caroline Hill on Saturday afternoon China scored a clear-cut victory over Great the Ohlnese YMCA and Univer- Singles (Final). Britain to win the International Charity Cup competition, sity players and the Champion-

The Chinese boys played the distance before driving it the Colony Men's Singles Chamthey might level the wore KMB better football and they played brilliantly into the fur corner of pion, Y. S. Lim, and runner-up struck back and as has it with the intention of getting the net. happened to often this season i goals. Sometimes they overwas Szeto Man who swang the dld the clever stuff but they game in their fav ve for he won this game because they was right on the spot to drive a were triers and that is someneat cross pass into the net. | thing that certainly wasn't true A couple of minutes later of one or two of the players on

Things did not go too well insectacular Granger save kept Wai Fat-kim and his near post, for the British team. Some of the score sheet within respect-This roused the Busmen and the players had a poor game able limits. to the proceedings.

withdrawals from the British the defence, side necessibated several positional changes.

Championships | Toth of the ICAR was replaced improving things up front, by MacDonald of the Club at improving things up front, while the indignal. In the forward line only if right-half while the indisposition of Lunnon caused three

Thomas was switched from the left to the right touchline. Gilbey moved from the inside Lawn Tennis berth to the left touchline and

Championships today when Moss of the Police come in at

| the crossbar and later a brilliant | delightful football. Miss Connolly became triple Granger save kept Ho Ying-fun VERDICT: It was very hot

wards along Falconer started an all out attacking policy from the left-half position and this proved to be the turning point

His upfield sallies left a big gap in the defence and Chu Chun-wah (S.C.). Wing-keung quickly made the

The Kitchee star was in the Wells

Shortly after this, poor Singles Champion, Helen Kwong, covering from a corner kick in the Mixed Doubles and the allowed the ball to run to the current Men's Doublis diolders, unmarked Yiu Cheuk-yin and P. H. Wong and R. Tay. in a flash it was in the net. Wells at left back made a gramme for the whole Chainneck or nothing clearance from pionships: the goal line and yet another

strong attack. They got a goal been an excuse for others to Granger, Armstrong and Wells but again it was a tragedy for adopt an attitude of indifference again played resolutely. Mac-

The China team took the field cod but Frazer played a as selected but a couple of captain's part in the middle of Falconer's change of tactics in the second half threw the

In the forward line only Moss did anything of note. Thomas covered a lot ground to very latte purpose. Gardner's first

The winners, who collected Bill Funk (CCC) v Frank Yeh In the early stages of the the Cup from Mrs McKelvle, & Castro Jr. (CCC). game the British boys had the wife of a Vice-President of the In the Women's Doubles, balance of play and might easily Association, at the end of the and Mrs have notched a couple of goals, game, got their best service selves in arrears when first only forward line which played some

and occasionally I shed a sym-When the Chinese side did in pathetic bead or two of perspirafact open the scoring it was flon for the players . . . but They beat Rex Hartwig almost a present from Messrs, whatever the conditions one (Australia) and Mme Jacque- Frazer and MacDonald who got expects men who are selected line Patorni (France) 0-4, 6-3. in a mix-up near the goal line for representative games such In the singles final Miss The ball broke clear to Muk as this to make a reasonable

with a 6-4, 6-1 win over Mme apologetic as he slammed it into The China side escapes criticism for they played some bril-Gardner nearly squared mat- liant on - the - ground - football the Men's ters soon afterwards when a They obviously wanted to win Singles title on Saturday, finshing drive on the run was . . . and they did. Congratuladropping only one set through- magnificently turned over the tions to them on their great

THE TEAMS

China.—Wai Fat-kim (KMB): Hau Yung-sang (Sing Too), Lau Yee (S,C.), Chan Fai-hung (Kitchee), Ko Po-keung (S.C.), Szeto Ylu (KMB), Ho Ying-iun (Kitchee), Lec., Tel-Lai, (KMB), Chu Wing-keung (Kitchee), Yiu champion, Emil Zatopek, beat Cheuk-yin ... (S.C.) and Mok the world 5,000-metre record in comothing of a family affair for Britain. - Granger today. Great

(Army); Franklin Comly Shoemaker, a able to carry the ball forward (Army), Gardner: (Club), Moss by the Swede, Gundar Haegg - equivalent of Cochet.

In the Great Britain side Donald ured a bit towards the S. K. Wong (CYMCA).

Toth of the RAF was replaced ordence wide open without

and Gilbey were shockingly poor first half wingers and Reeves half shot was just about the Ilmit of his contribution to the

Reg Simpson cuts past the slips for three in the match at Lord's between the MCC and Pakistan.

PAKISTAN

Championships Start This Evening

By "ARGONAUT"

The Craigengower Open Badminton Championships in the Men's Singles, Men's Doubles and Mixed Doubles events open this evening at Craigengower Cricket Club and will continue to be held every night during the coming week up to Sunday when they will all be completed.

Additional interest is being shown in the Championships this year in view of the fact that they have all been thrown open to members of other Clubs.

Good response has come from | ships will see in action not only Bill Funk, but also the Ladita The following is the full pro-

TONIGHT'S GAMES Open Senior-Men's Singles 8 p.m. Thomas Tung (CCC) | rea. v B. N. Hegde (CCC). 8.30 p.m. Bill Funk (CCC) v Mrs T. Campos.

Kc Wai-bong (HKSSA). 9 p.m. S. A. Vanar (HKU) v Open Senior Men's Doubles 9.30 p.m. Z. A. Abbas & G. T. Louis (CCC) v K. C. Wong

TUESDAY, JUNE 1 Open Senior Men's Singles 8 p.m. Yeow Meng-ting (HKU) v B. N. Hegde (CCC) or Thomas Tung (CCC). 8.30 p.m. Jimmy Ku (CCC) v S. A. Vanar (HKU) or S. K.

(CCC) & W. F. Foo (CYMCA).

Wong (CYMCA), 9.30 p.m. M. A. Ebrahim (CCC) v Y. S. Lim (Malaya) Open Senior Men's Doubles 9 p.m. Y. S. Lim (Malaya) &

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2 Open Senior Men's Singles (Semi-Finali)

8 p.m. Funk or Ko Wai-bong v M. T. Yeow or T. Tung or

Ebraham v Vanar or S. K. Wong or J. Ku. Open Senior Men's Doubles 9 p.m. B. N. Hedge & Ro the all-Japan title in 1946, married and retired.

Leslie Sung. Club Junior Men's Singles 9.30 p.m. 2. A. Abbas v

THURSDAY, JUNE 3 Open Senior Men's Doubles F. Rozarlo & J. Ku.

NEW RECORD

Paris, May 30. The Czechoślovak ... Olympic tennis in Japan. an international athletic meeting the Kambs as Miss Kamb's 22-

Armstrong (Club). Zatopek's time was a little also be playing there. Later (Army); McDonald over 13 minutes and 57 seconds. he will blay for Japan in the

9 p.m. Open Senior Men's, 9 p.m. Club Junior Men's FRIDAY, JUNE 4 Open Senior Men's Doubles (Semi-Finals) 8.30 p.m. top Bracket. 9 p.m. Bottom Bracket. Club Junior Mixed Doubles

Final 9.30 pm. Mr & Mrs S. W. Chan v Martin Wong & Mrs Ku & Miss Correa. T. C. Chan. SATURDAY, JUNE b

Open Senior Mixed Doubles 8 p.m. W. F. Foo & Dorothy 8.30 p.m. Bill Funk & Mrs set of 21 points).

Doubles Final. 9.30 p.m. Open Senior Men's Doubles Finel. SUNDAY, JUNE 6 Open Senior Mixed Doubles

(Semi-Finals) 😘 8 p.m. R. Tay & Miss Helen Kwong'v Foo & Miss Lam or J. 8.30 p.m. Y, S. Lim & Mary Wong v Funk & Mrs Yung or

Yeow & Mrs Campos. 9 p.m. Exhibition: S. K. Lam v Jimmy Ku & Stella Cor- Wong & Slu Chuen v Ed Marquez-Lim & Ko Wai-bong (one Jenny Yung v M. T. Yeow & 9.30 p.m. Open Senior Mixed Doubles Final.

London, May 30. With Japan's return to the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships next month for the first time since before the war comes their poker-faced young wonder woman;

29-year-old Sachiko Kamo. Shy, demure, and retiring, she is said to play with the strength of a man, outclass every other woman player in Japan and to be capable of accounting for a large num-

ber of her sex in overseas competition. She won her first national Henri Cochet, one of France's women's title at the age of 15, famous "Three Musketeers" of and has been Singles Cham- lawn tennis in the nineteenp.m. Y.S. Lim' or plon of Japan '13 times in the twenties. last 14 years. She did not com- Miss : Kamo's elder sister, pete in 1952 as she was playing Junko, was champion of allin the United States. She won Japan in 1939. She has since

held it ever since. Miss Kamos first name means tion with overseas players. happy by, nature. But, on court Japanese Armameht "with" an expression of constant calm, her: 8 p.m. M. T. Yeow & S. Vanar semi-what disconcerting to an op- Whether "Miss Kamo wins

don in the early 'hirtles. RUNS IN THE FAMILY She comes from a family of tennis enthusiasts. She and Her [1 brothers and sister were taught Th

by their father and have all Baseball League made a name for themselves in Wimbledon this year will be | year-old | brother, 'Kosel, 'will'

Wairbong y Thomas Tung & when tennia was resumed in There is more or less no in-Japan after the war and has formation on which to base Miss Kamo's form in competi-"very happy child" and she is is the only bright star in the her feelings are masked behind other woman player to approach

v Tung & Sung or Hegde & Ko. penent facing her cannonball now laurels for Japan or not at 8.30 p.m., R. Tay & P. Wong v play; and recalling great Helen Wimbledon this year, her quiet Wills, who dominated Wimble- unassimilar charm is likely to win the hearts of the Wimbledon crowd. China Mall Special.

Planned ' For Hongkong In view of the fact that

County Athletic Championships

This Mile Was Short Pirie

By GEOFFREY SIMPSON

It was by only a desperate "short head" that Gordon Pirie, Three and Six Miles Champion who has suddenly developed a desire to outdo Roger Bannister, atruggled first to the tape in Survey's Championship Mile on Saturday, May 22, at Motspur Park.

About 18 inches from his shoulder was his young clubmate, Peter Driver—and if that is not enough to decide Pirie that staying is his game, the time of 4 min. 10.6 sec. should. I do not think Pirie could have pulled out any more on a fast last lap of 58.8 seconds.

At the bell Pirie was in front |shaping for a comfortable win, but 'suddenly the short, 'fairhaired figure of Tony Barrett, the title-tiolder, shot past him and opened up a six-yard gap. Piric closed with Barrett on the 'fihal' bend, 'only' to be challenged by Driver and forced

to a touch-and-go race along the home straight. Afterwards, Pirie saide "I was running to win, regarded the race as part of my training. and was not much concerned about the time." Nevertheless, many had been led to expect something closer to the Your-

minute mark. AFTER 8-MILE RECORD last Saturday at Chiswick, but vices athletics match, which if there is any record-beating was won by the Services. to be done I shall be looking for it, in the British Games; at Lit Hughes's record toss, which White, City Stadium, at White was aided by a strong following sun, when he reverts to his true wind, awaits ratification by the distance of three miles.

about publicising record at- cord of 187, it 21/2 has was set tempts, but the hint has been carlier this year by the same dropped: Pirle is after Gundar ainlete. Haegg'a world record of 13min.

was Bill Nankeville, former to 136. Points were scored on Mile. Champion. Before he a 6-5-4-3-2-1. basis, with the lined up for the Surrey half-mile against Britain's young Hongkong's Asian Games metitle-holder, Brian Hewson, he dallist, Stephen Xayler, won told me: "I'm going all out

I'm determined to win." The right spirit, to be sure. And what a race it was! Hewson held, on, grimly to a yard advantage to emphasise" what an improved runner he is.

BANDO IN FORM Long-distance specialist Fred Norris, won; Lancashire's threemile title at Manchester in 14min. lisec., best-ever for the Farlane of RAF (43 ft 6% ins county, only to find that Frank in the hop, step and jump). Santo "champion runner-up" of . At the conclusion of the meet athletics, had bettered it with -the season's last, - the Air meeting at Maldstone.

Mile Champion, concentrated on to athletes, who had set standard the 100 Yards and 200 Yards marks this season. in the Northamptonshird Championships at Wellingborough, Modhurst (RN), 8 mins 14.2 wees: and won both; but for sheer 2, G. S. Kennedy-Skipton (EXMCA); hard work : all-rounder 'Geoff 8 mins 22 socs (standard); 3. Proud Eilloit" the athless; who "hates watching, took first prize, prize, He spent the entire afternoon chasing four Essex titles Woodford Bridge and, switching (HKAAC). Woodford Bridge and, switching (HKAAC). Low Hurdles — 1. Hung called upon, ended up owner of Walto (27 HAA), 63.9 secs; 2, 8/8st three — pole vauit, 120-yard Reep (1 Dorset), 66.4 secs; 4. Leung, hurdles, and discus.

International

Madrid Spanish | First Division | club 'here' today. Real Madrid led 1-0 at half- Resp (th Dorset), 18.5 secs; 4 F/Lu-

Switzerland beat the Nether-

Lit Hughes "(1"Welch)" hurled the javelin to a new Colony, record of 191ft 4ins yesterday in the Combined Pirle had another Mile. race Civilians, v Combined Ser-

H.K. Amateur Athletic Associa-Athletes are notoriously shy tion, The existing Colony re-

The match, held at the RAF Kai Tak sports ground, was won, Frank about his intentions by the Services by 187 points

> both the 100 and 220 yards dashes and was a member of the Civillans' victorious 4 x 110 yards relay team, New standard medal winners yesterday were G. S. Kennedy-Skipton of European YMCA (8 mins 22 secs in the 1 mile walk);

LAC, Wan Zain of RAF (10 ft 6 ins in pole vault); SAC Mac-3,2sec. in the Kent Officer Commanding RAF Kai Tak, Group Captain J. F. New-Peter Fryer, AAA Quarter man, DSO, DC, presented medals

Results of the events were:

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(HKAAC): 10.2 secs; 3. Charg Yhthung (SCAA), 10.6 sees; 3, A/Lt.; Sweeney (14 Fd); 4. L/Col Petrie Kam-ching (SCAA); 5, Lt Kilpattick (RAMC/Welch). 1. Mile-1; Cpl. Woods (RAF);/14" mina 56.4 secs; 2. Sgmn Williamson (R. Sigs), 4 mins 57.4 secs; 3. 2/Lt Finch (R. Norfolk), 5 mins 4.4 secs; Soccer

Madrid, May 80.

Uruguny, the World Soccer
Champions; who defend their title in Switzerland next month, were benten 2-0 by the Real

Madrid English First Division:

1. La Benthan (1 Welch); 5, Chan Rim-hung (SCAA).

880 Yds. — 1, Leung Rampo (HKAAC).

220 Yds. — 1, Stephen Xavier (HKAAC).

14 Fd). 24 90cs: 3, Hang Chae.

15 Fd. Leung Chae.

16 Fd. Accident (SCAA).

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time." There were 60,000 spec- Taylor (RAF). Lt Ford (1 Weigh) tators.—Reuter. 65.2 secs; 2. Cpl Riley (RAPC), 607

Belgium play England in the Wal-chaen (SCAA), 106 it is done first round proper of the world pts Moore (1 Dorset), 168 it in competition in Switzerland next 5; Leu Kam-yiu (SCAA), 125 it is month.—Reuter Poit Vault | LAC Was Zeln (RAF), 10 ft d inw (standard); 2













FIGHTING DISPLAY BY POLICE AGAINST CRAIGENGOWER, BUT INDIANS DISAPPOINT

By "TOUCHER"

A fighting display by the Police against Craigengower Cricket Club and disappointing form by the Indian Recreation Club at Recreio formed the main highlights of the week-end lawn bowls First Division League games.

Although they were edged out by Craigengower in the overall score by 2-8, the Police Recreation Club claimed the honours on two rinks and with a little luck could have made the score 4-1 in their favour.

Perkins on the last head plays in the League

afternoon.

With a lie of two against him, far too wide, Hayward just missed taking the Slowly ecming up to the fact Jack back for a count of at least are the KCC flists who during two shots.

Police team was again that of Filipino Club, sestently throughout, but most (C, A, Coelho)outstanding was their skip, Ken Bodie, who time and again came in with that odd one! In drawing the flist shot. time this week and well be their aspirations successful rinks of this season.

WILL BE RELIEVED

Although many contending skips for the Champton skip's position will be relieved to harrow three-shot decision on CCC know that the prospects of an eight being scored against them is less likely now that Ken will he will repent his prolific scoring when he plays for Hongkong in the Esplin Cup back home,

For their narrow win, Craigenpower had a lot to thank the Kew, F. Lee and C R. Rosse- ful function yesterday. let. The three front men were l especially brilliant, leaving most of the heads.

The match between Recreio "Blues" and Indian Recreation Club saw two extreme forms— Recreto playing well up near Bowring, the Hon. Kwok Chan sportsmen were in the habit of Stranahan, Bill Campbell and follow, demanding some rigor- For all that, strangely enough,

Volunteers Win Centenary **Bowls Match**

Kewloon Bowling Green, the led shot-gun weighing only five ments when the occasion arose. Volunteers defeated the and a half pounds and Royal Hongkong Defence elaborately engraved and a Force lawn bowlers on five Griffin & Howe .270 ca. rifle, of the eight rinks and by a margin of 13 shots-155 to Churchill's, Boss's, 'C. 142 yesterday.

to provide silent-if occasionally broken-moral support.

At the conclusion, it was announced that the Present had won by a margin of one single rifle 50 metres and .38 Pistol 20 provements by the addition of solltary shot, but a check up yards to Skeet and Trap shoot- new ranges, the membership revealed that the cards were ing events. Timn was followed has been increased to 165, a not all marked uniformly and by tea, and this preceded a some had the Present named lavish cocktail and canapes infurther check showed victory for the Past, which, taking all In his speech of welcome to sportsmen keen in shooting but American-owned Ambler II, Young Tom Morris won the ciation, said today. into consideration, really didn't matter at all as a good time

was had by all.

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A perfect resting shot by G. giving one of their poorest dis- The Third Division opening Perkins on the last head plays in the League matches showed little promise enabled his rink to follow up a With the exception of U.A. of close compitition. In all the tour on the 20th head with an- Rumjahn's rink who lost to four matches played, all the other four.

Jackle Noronha and his men favourites won by handsome. This spectacular recovery not by 21-27, the other two rinks margins, and even at this early only gave Perkins' tink a 21-16 went down by overwhelming stage to, race for the division's win over Joe Landolt's four but scores. Superiority of the honcurs scens to be limited to left Jack Hayward with the Recreio front men time and KCC, FC, HKERC and IRC. fighting chance of trying to again left the Indian skips not

score one shot for a draw on joinly with the heads against the aggregate and two shots to them, but also with no alternawin with his just wood of the five but to play heavy shots which more often than not went

the week-end chalked up their Most successful rink of the second 4-1 win at the expense which consisted of G Watt, J. Temmy Beker for the esecut Goodman, W. Hollands and Ken, week in succession claimed the Bodle, who by beating Coated distinction of scoring the higgest vink by 20-14 chalked up their win of the afternoon with an fourth straight win this season, overwhelming 30-7 score over All four of them played con- | the Edipino rink skipped by

SECOND DIVISION

The Second Division games whether in eaving a count or saw Recreio and KCC maintaining their leads in the League It is a pity that Ken Bestie tuble, each with a 4-1 win. The will be going on leave some Indian Recreation Club had unable to lead what would dampened when they were surundoubtedly be one of the most prisingly defeated by Craigengower by 2-3 after winning on two rinks. S. L. Leonard's 11-shot

victory over A. M. Rumjahr enabled Craigengower to take a

LEAGUE STANDINGS

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be away, they will undoubtedly all join me in wishing Ken a happy holiday and hoping that Enjoyable "At Home"

The Hongkong Gun Club "at home" at the Club rink comprising P. K. Lan, A. J. near Tsun Wan proved to be a most enjoyable and success-

Starting at 10 a.m. and continuing throughout the Rosselet little to do throughout | day until late in the evening, the "at home" saw over 150 except add in more shots on members, friends and guests enjoy themselves in friendly competition with rifles, revolvers and shotguns.

> Hon, T. L. Bowring and Mrs tory birds which the Colony United States like Frank powerful articles will no doubt benefit. R. V. Turner, Mr G. D. Binstead, Mr E. C. Van Helden, shooting of snipe, and in view Col. J. A. Dawson, Mr T. O. Tso of the fact that almost all of and many others.

nificent array of quality shot- are strictly migratory birds, he guns, rifles and pistols were on could not see any reason why display, and it was estimated Spring Snipe or any other the dozen odd pieces were migrafory birds should have a valued at over \$50,000. Of closed stason, special interest were two owned | However, he assured everyby Dr Li Shiu Fan, President of one, that during deliberations of Meeting in eight rinks at the Gun Club, a Holland and the ordinance, the Government complete with telescopic sights

and all appurtenances. Sauer, W. C. Scott Imperial and It was a gala affair, despite Winchesters stood in proud the threatening clouds and a array and surmounting these large turn-out of supporters were two Hammerlay Olympic from both teams were present match .22 pistols with custom huilt grips, each measuring about 15 inches in overall

guests, Dr Li Shiu Fan, the who are not yet members of the would not run. President of the Club, extended Club, and welcomed them as the warmest welcome to the brothers in arms at all times. | C. Boyd-Rochfort, has dis- Mr M. H. Hilton, Royal Liver- own expenses, were also expectguests and to the members of Mrs Bowring, wife of the appointed in recent gallops. the Club which represented the Director of Public Works pre- Jockey W. II. Carr has been Colony in the recent Asian sented the prizes to the winners switched to Ambier's stable

Games in Manila. Mr Kwok stated that the the day, and a perfect day is also owned by an American. team although they did not ended with the showing of two |-Reuter, bring in any laurels or prizes excellent shorts covering grouse from Manila brought back with shooting in Scotland, and a them a priceless experience, colour-movie of dove-shooting and have accomplished, in con- in France in which a number of function with the other athletes sportswomen participated. that went to the Games, one great feat—that of placing Hongkong squarely on the map !

of the Asian Games.

Official guests include the jof a "closed season" on migra-This imposition includes the the 700 game licence holders During the afternoon a mag- are snipe shooters, and the snipe

SALE OF PARTRIDGE Another point of gravest importance, was that although the new Bill has been in force for two months, the sale of live partridge and quail is being illegally and openly carried out in Hongkong, as well as the Territories. It was earnestly hoped that the Police will put an end to this as soon as pos-

The Club. Mr Kwok continued, has had a very successful Competitions varied from .22 year, and aside from the imin training last week. He was quoted at 25-1 at the last Derby record since its formation.

> He wound up his speech in of the competitions held during companion. Blue Prince II, who

> > PRIZE-WINNERS

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OUTSTANDING COMPETITOR

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BARRIER



Birmingham surgeon, was the first woman in the world to run a Mile in under five minutes when on May 29 at Birmingham she clocked 4 minutes 59.6 seconds for the distance. Three days earlier she had just failed

Cotton, dispersing the minnows at Llandudno.

printed in small type, stretched onwards.

they represented the second day evening.

shave survived the lot.

KEEPING TO SCHEDULE

Committee would personally line

the fairways with their motor-

Infatuation Will

Not Run In

The Derby

Sir Malcolm McAlpine's colt,

Infatuation, will not run in the

Derby, it was announced today.

Infatuation, who was one of

the early fancies for the Epsom

classic, until his failure in the

2,000 Guineas, injured himself

Singapore Not To

Be Represented

At Empire Games

call-over.

Epsom, May 30.

of the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers, Muirfield."

it was manifestly impossible 8 a.m., and with a notoriously wick.

that two gentlemen would start there obviously isn't one-but at 50-1.

more the merrier.

that any single person could dilatory player at that, con-

BREAKER

Miss Diane Leather, 22-year-eld daughter of a with 5:00.2.—Central Press Photo.

By HENRY LONGHURST

prevented from doing a couple of highly congenial lodging turns in North Wales,

where I would have liked to have been watching that middle-aged pike, Henry

modestly described. I saw, as "Amateur Golf Tournament to be played on the Links

This document, the names car headlights from 10 p.m. dimly visible in the distance,

Temporarily laid low by a bout of the prevailing whatever-it-was, I was

Instead, I unfolded the draw for last week's Amateur Championship-

THAT 7-1 DEFEAT

ENGLAND JUST CHASED SHADOWS AT BUDAPEST

By ROY PESKETT

Three minutes from the end of the game which produced England's greatest Soccer defeat, the 92,000 crowd started to handicap the Hungarian team home. It was a spontaneous, concerted, and welldeserved tribute to a magnificent performance—even better than the 6-3 Wembley triumph last November.

At the close the "Hungarian Rhapsody" boomed out across the People's Stadium to join the paean of praise and the Hungarian players ran to each side of the field in turn to take their victory salute.

bunch had received as great a end of the field. a few years back.

1878; G-1 in 1881. THESE MARVELS This second humbling

nothing in European football at the moment in the class of these flerce action. Each time it defence. Mogyar marvels. It is difficult to see anybody as brilliant as they were varied.

stopping them adding the World Oup to the Olympic Championship they won in 1952. But, humbled and besten as

they were, the English players were never broken. They fought

brought three goals in fashions

fantastic minutes.

charged down.

wards a vacant corner of the man would do with the ball. Hungarian net only for Finney, who had been trying to get out of Brondis, who did score a magof the way, to stop the ball with his stomach.

A goal in this period, and the scoreboard might have looked a little less bumiliating.

to the far end of the bed and As the day's play started at ness. Gullance and North Ber-Naturally It has been the siderable mouning at the bar scene of much golfling history. realised. The half-backs were There were 305 of them and was taken for granted on Tues- In 1948 King George VI, a past-captain of the R. and A., largest entry, and quite the No little of this came, under- came to watch the Open there of ridiculous. most catholic, in the history of standably enough, from my -the only reigning monarch, I

the Championship, our old and esteemed colleagues at the end believe, ever to do so and valued customers from the of their 14-hour stint and Cotton laid on a 66 for his wingers showed dazzling speed. their top form and the Indians and Mrs Kwok. Mr A. St G. shooting at any time of the year James McHale being fortified by the full strength of the full stre Commonwealth countries whose would be resisted, whatever Championship, when the win- round, then hit a long, screamteams were to play at St shambles may have occurred on her was that leech-like match ing pass to the opposite wing. Andrew's the following week. Tuesday, on the ground that player, John de Forest, who the Championship is not mainly performed again last week Kocsis, Bozsik, or Hidegkuti trap an event to find the "Best and was quoted by a book- the ball in mid-air with their The miracle envisioned was Golfer of the Year"—since often maker, I see, a little unkindly thighs, then play it where they their third round battle on an annual gathering of golfers. His win on that occasion was English opponent

Tuesday at 6.24 in the evening whose main purpose is to re- the more remarkable for the watching and it was understood that new old friendships and to fact that he was suffering from shadows streak away over the members of the Championship establish new ones, and the that curious golfing disease sun-drenched turf. For some moments he would while the black-elad Grosics is The Honourable Company stand gazing at the ball trans- one of the finest catchers of the

did not, of course, always play fixed, twitching slightly in his ball I've ever seen. at Mulrfield. They started with efforts to move a clubhead glued five holes at Leith in 1744, to the ground by some invisible minutes from time for no apten years before the Society of force. One could only hope parent reason, but it made no St Andrews Golfers, and their that the virus had not been difference to the result. first president was Duncan lying dormant at Mulrfield. If Forbes, of Culloden, "Patron of it had, we would not have been

of three members of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force and one from the regular Services SOAPY WATER lost to the Hongkong Archery Association by 1387 to 1591, at an archery competition in Sookunpoo yesterday.

The foursome from the Royal Arst whilst others had Past. A terlude at the end of the com- saying that although the Club nounced that another one-time Royal and Ancient, and Prest- manager and secretary of the Hongkong Defence Force and is a private one, it welcomed all favourite for the Derby, wick had subscribed when Australian Empire Games Asso- the regular Services were Col. Carter, D. Field, D. Whiteman, Those who represented the

K. Vivian, and G. Chow.

Then their delirious excite-1 to the bitter end - left-back | It was Wembley all over again, ment spent, the crowd whole- Byrne and centre-half Owen with the slow-thinking England heartedly and sympathetically even went upfield in desperate players unable to find any effecapplauded as the tired English sorties in vain efforts to reduce live answer to the merciless players walked slowly from the the horrible - looking total Hungarians, who were their beaming down from the two masters in everything but cour-This bewildered and fortorn electric score-boards at either age.

lesson as they had given. The bitter lesson is that the goalkeeper Merrick and Byrne. Pertugal in the 10-0 drubbing Hungarlans' game is football per- United full-back is in the team few years back.

Itetion. Evarything is there— to stay for a long time.

Heaviest England defeats, be- the short and long pass, the Time and again be was apfore that day (May 23), were delicate, deft control which pre- plauded for brilliant intercepinflicted by Scotland 7-2 in cedes the thunderbolt wing-to- bions, or cool dribbles, when wing pass, or the deadly low shot faced by three or more oppofrom anywhere up to 30 yards, nents. Each time he tried to Twice in the match the Soccer play the ball out of trouble and England again proved there is machine, which had been ticking help his forwards—more than over in smooth style, burst into could be said for the rest of the

> FANTASTIC SPELLS to the 30th minute, hurled Hun- the ground in an effort to score, gary into a 3-0 lead. Then, but just wasn't fast enough or after the only spell in the match clever enough to beat the icewhen England were on top-the cool Lorant or his cover-man opening 12 minutes of the second Buzansky.

half—they struck again. Let Em All Come

our second-half spell nothing headed. It was just one of the went right for England. First many instances of indecision in Sewell's shot hit Lorant, with the England team. the keeper out of his goal, then a Finney shot, following a great sive big match, was heart-breakone-handed save by Grosics, was ingly disappointing. He never

and include Longalddry, Luff-The hopes that the new defence 10 minutes, Lantos, 22 Puskos, 30 would hold this lightning Hunoverrun, decoyed from their positions in manner little short

> of the quick-footed Hungarian Czibor. inside forwards, while both It was sheer poetry to watch Hungarian

The defence was brilliant

He was replaced by Geller 13

H.K. Archery Association Win Friendly Match

A team of archers comprised

Hongkong Archery Association were C. L. Chow, H. Goory,

The best of our players were

PLAN FAILED

The experiment of playing Jezzard was, I am sorry to say, The first burst, from the tenth a failure. He ran himself into

Almost on half-time Jezzard This time the England net was should have scored but thinkriddled three times in five ing Sewell was better placed, he left alone a free kick from It is only fair to say that in Dickinson which he should have

Finney, for the third succesloarned anything from the But, after Koesis had scored speedy Hungarians, who were off No. 4 from a breakaway, came their marks like sprinters before the worst piece of luck in the the ball was kicked. They never match. Harris fired the ball to- waited to see what the England There were isolated glimpses

> nificent goal from the edge of the penalty area. But Sewell had a very poor game and little was seen of Harris's speed. Here is how the goals came:

Kocsis, 56 Kocsis, 58 Toth, 60 attack were never Hidegkuti, 69 Broadis, 72 Ruskas. THE TEAMS

Hungary.—Grosics; Buzanszky, Lantos; Bozsik, Lorant, Zakarias; The middle was open to any Toth, Kocsis, Hidegkuti, Puskas,

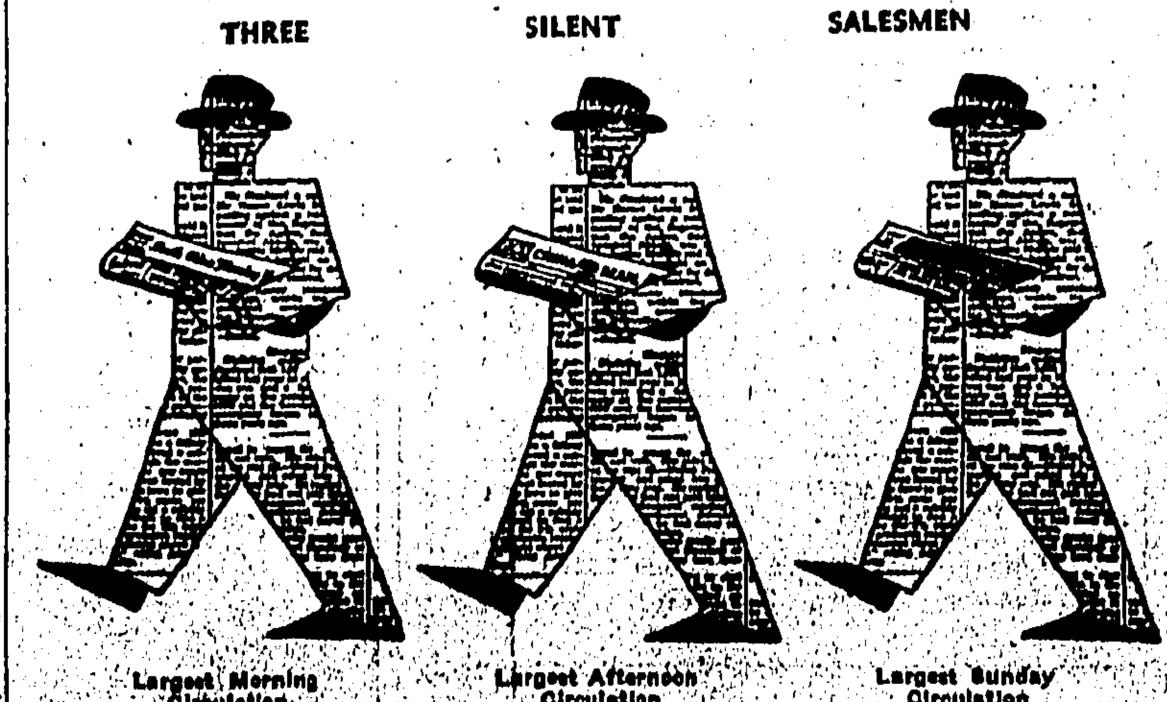
> England.-Merrick (Birmingham): Staniforth (Huddersfield), (Luton), Dickinson (Portsmouth); Harris (Portsmouth). Sewell (Sheffeld Wed.). Jezzard (Fulham). Broadis (Newcastle Utd.). Finney (Preston). Referee: Signor Bernhardi



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GARDEN.

WATER IS PRECIOUS



the just, the dread of villains through till August. and the good man's trust," who tried to prevent the Clan rising in '45 and afterwards did all he AUSTRALIA MAY SEND 72 TO Squeezed out of Leith by the builders in 1830, they revived

known as "getting stuck."

EMPIRE GAMES Sydney, May 30. Enough money has now been This was instantly recognised as being so good that the Open raised to send an Australian Championship, for which trophy team of 53 to the Empire Games Later in the day it was an the Honourable Company, the at Vancouver, Mr J. Eve, team

Belt outright, was played there A further 19 athletes, selected and E. Y. Mao. Ambler II, trained by Captain in the following year-winner on condition they paid their ed to make the trip, he added.

LONGER WALK

could to mitigate its horrors.

themselves at Musselburgh and

then in 1891 acquired the ground

for their present links.

Turning up Horace Hutchinson's book "British Golf Links," written in 1897—he was himself to be runner-up at Muirsteld six years later-I find "The circuit is three miles 610 yards and the par is 76," and to think that we now have to walk nearly a mile faither and the par is three or four strokes less!

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conference at Bournemouth recently claimed that some of their members should drink milk as a protection against the dust inhaled from mail bags. The Post Office will now be naked to have 2,000 bottles of

country. The subject of milk was ina burly six-foot Ulsterman, who benefit the men in dusty jobs.

WEIGHT BOALE

There was only one speaker gainst the proposal. Mr L. H. Shoppard, of Folkestone, warned delegates that they should not ask for milk for men or boys who only handled the Births, Deaths, Marriages, littinty Jobs in the emailer offices The executive council was instructed to make the application Journal.

> soal or stamping duties, = . = was carrying too much,

schedule of maximum weights Britain. English Good cooking experience. Fifteen pounds on foot, or emerges from the figures is 201bs, when cycling to be carried that countries of the British by a 15-year-old boy, to the Commonwealth, excluding Great

excellent condition, beautiful tone, of the executive, the union 179,577 tons in the last quarter passed a resolution calling for of 1953. drivers' mates as additional protection against gang attacks.

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Shipbuilding Five hundred postmen in Competitor To UK?

Shipbuilding returns of Lloyd's Register of Shipping for the first quarter of this year show that Japan has under construction 75 ships, totalling 357,090 gross tons, which gives her seventh place in the world's list of shipbuilding countries, milk delivered daily to the according to the Liverpool Journal of Commerce.

jurger head post offices in the The Japanese Transport Ministry has stated troduced by Mr Frank Bogley, that with an output of 663,000 tons during the financial year ended in March, Japanese yards created a post-war record.

A significant statement, also some satisfaction to be derived made by the Ministry, is that from the knowledge that this the tennage of vessels built this tennage has not been diverted year would decline sharply. From this can it be assumed that Japan is not, or will not be,

the shipbuilding competitor that it was feared she would be some years ago? asks the

Mr C. Stennett, the assistant no room for complacency, be- first three months. If not propald a booking fee's cretary, answered compinints cause what Japan is not buildfrom delegates that the postman ing other foreign countries are Germany, for Instance, has He said that the Post Office under construction 644,861 tons. was being asked to approve a giving her second position to

maximum weight, over age 17, Britain and Northern Ireland. of 28lbs, on foot and 35 to 40lbs, have under construction 44 ships, which total 204,188 lons. Despite opposition on behalt compared with 39 ships and

> Each of the countries shows a gain in tonnage building, and their combined total compares with only 30,279 tons recorded as under construction immelidiately before the Second | World War.

This reflects the progress ment are in hand, although in increases. of Britain.

the British Isles, but there is Journal adds.

a rate which is only equal to one-third of the present annual However, whilst this may not rate of construction, based on

Figures compiled by the Shipbullding Conference show that while new orders amounting to 468,000 gross tons were booked in the 12 months to March, 1954, compared with An interesting point that nearly 900,000 tons for the previous 12 months, and over 3 mn, tons in the year to March. 1952, the annual rate of tonnage commenced and completed. based upon the returns for the

> 1.800,000 tons in each instance. The totals of tonnage commenced, launched and completed overseas during the 12 months to the end of March were almost three times the

Among the foreign countries which are shown to be principal competitors, Germany holds the made in Commonwealth ship- lead, and only in that country building, and in certain coun- and Norway the tonnages under tries plans for further develop- construction show appreclable

India, for example, costs are The British figure of ships considerably higher than those under construction at the end of March was an increase of Post-war policies of self- 43,000 tons on the previous sufficiency may have meant a year, while that of the rest of loss of work, admittedly not the world showed an improvelarge in volume, to yards in ment of 119,000 tons, the



to foreign firms. GERMANY HOLDS LEAD New orders are being received by yards in the British Isles at

at present be the case, there is Lloyd's Register returns for the

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Rotterdam & Hamburg

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"OZARDA"

"EASTERN"

"OBRA"

"COROMANDEL" 5th July

"CARTHAGE"

Rome, May 80. Mark Clark. General United Nations Commander in Korea, said today that the Western Allies had the "hard and determined confidence of a group of nations who know we are solidly united and that united we are invincible."

Speaking at an American Memorial Day ceremony at Nettuno General Clark, Who led the Fifth Army in Italy in World War II, said the price the Communists demanded for peace was to have every world capital kneeling before them.

He recalled standing on the same spot 10 years ago honouring the dead in the Nettuno, military cometery while his army was locked in a death struggle with the Germans on the road to Rome.

"The only way to cancel the debt we, the surviving, owo those dead is through deeds not words. We must match their sacrifices with sacrifices of our own, sacrifices for our cause,"-Reuter.

Vienna, May 30. A labourer who narrowiy escaped being shot by Yugoslav frontier guards as he swam the River Mua Mua is smong 50 people from Yugoslavia who part six days, the official news letter of the right wing People's Party revealed today





Rehearsing For The Royal Tournament



The King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery, rehearsing in Regents Park for their famous Musical Ride, which will again be featured in the Tournament at Earla Court,

Islam's Public Enemy No. 1 — Communism

Cairo, May 30

Communism continues to be one of the main headaches of Egyptian Intelligence Officers in spite of the breaking-up of Red cells from time to time.

Frequently described as the No. 1 Enemy of Islam, Communism is banned in Egypt. It must, therefore, operate underground, and this makes the work of the security forces engaged in combating it extremely

By day and night, however, the watch on Communist activities goes on in the Army, the Universities and among the workers. When the security forces strike, they strike hard.

and rounded-up No lem Brotherhood evidence that they were what was afoot, bent on creating trouble on '

as their ultimate aim.

United Front, a rollying-ground were ready to strike. leadership. Among those arrested tiers was carried out.

They struck earlier this members of the powerful guarded, the Prime Minister, in

junior Cavalry The Egyptian Prime Minister, Zonists for being bland the officers and about 45 civi- Lacatement-Colonel Gamal Abdel efforts to spread the creed in lians including journalists, No er, is said to have known Egypt of the existence of the plot, and "After the Army Revolt" (In students and workers. They to have gone to Borg-el-Arab, July 1952) and the expulsion of

May Day (May 1), and may Mohleddin. Minister of the sufferings in the past. have had an attempted coup Interior and Director of Army "Investigations have shown Intelligence, flew to Borg-el- that Zionism is creating. Com-Arab and told the Prime munist organizations. Zionism.

for discident element, under. All three returned to Cairo! "Zionists are inisguiding the Communist aspiration and and the round-up of the plot- | people to enable Zionism to

A Jinx Still Lingers

On "Island The World Forgot

Washington, May 30.

The "Island the World Forgot" is being remembered briefly as radio amateurs ("hams") are waiting to listen for short wave signals from a tiny coral outcrop in the eastern Pacific.

at Il 670 ca miles South-West | land. But because war gift | Pasha. of Acapuleo, Mexico, is to go on raged abroad. The tragedy the air if an expedit n of received little notice at the time, himself with others of the United States Amateur radio | Clipperton is a low, narrow breed and lives a luxurious life entausiasts teaches its goal, ring of coral roughly seven miles in Cairo," the Prime Minister Their storm-batterel schooner, around, enclosing a landlocked declared. "Yet he speaks of engines disabled, recently had to lagoon. A single high rock juts | Communism and Democracy radio for rescue ald,

that the isle still corries a hox. | tance. For on that insignificant speck From 1943 until the end of of rock amid empty ocean, ten the second World War, a United degrees north of the Equator, States Navy weather station was occurred not only plracy and maintained on Clipperton, 2,000 shipwreck, but also one of the miles west of the Panama most fantastic and tragic stories Canal and 3,000 miles east of in the annels of adventure, Although France now owns]

Clipperton, until 1931 its claim was contested by Mexico. the years leading up to the first maintained there.

In 1914, amid political upsimply stopped going there.

Split His Skull

After a year the garrison more controversial after a British Commander, Captain Ramon de company received a concession Arnaud, took the only three men in 1906 to work phosphate destill strong enough to pull cars posits there. The question was and set out to now to the main- referred to the International twin brothers, Moustapha and land, 675 miles away. They Court at The Hegue with no Aly Amin. It published these were never heard of again. result, and then to the King of views on Communism in a lead-A hurricane struck soon after- Italy for arbitration. After ing article:

wards. Then the lighthouse thinking it over for 22 years, the keeper went insano, murdered Italian monarch avarded tion, reigned and class-gaps the remaining men, and set him- Clipperton to France. self up as king. One of the Other than the United States cuses for Communist agitators. women he sought to enslave Navy weathermen, however, only

years of isolation. Clipperton mained in 1949 wefe, a few ralls excused.

was visited by the United States ship Yorkfown while on naval part of the common state of th On July 18, 1917, after three the tragedy of 1917. All that re- taxation, they cannot be.

Clipperten Islami, it lonely they were taken to the main- [pathies, is known as the "Red

62 feet above the sea, resem- claiming that these are the only Their detress call indicated bling a salling ship from a disting by which the country

Freebooter's Lair

In 1705 the island reputedly I asked. I got no satisfactory World War, fertiliser was dug became the lair of John Clipperfrom the Island, and a small ton, freebooting renogade mate Mexican Army garrison was of the English navigator William Dempier. The island was forgotten unt heaval in Mexico and the out- 1858, when a French ship break of the first World War, landed a boat to holst the im-

supplies for the colony on perial colours of Napoleon III. Clipperton, numbering at least Mexico protested, but did 30 men, women and children, nothing else for 40 years. Then were somehow forgotten. Ships in 1897, a year after another French man-of-war visited the island, it sent a gunboat of its

Ownership of the island grew

killed him with an axe as he a few shipwrecked Ashermen agrarian reform, the declaration have lived on Clipperton since of the Republic, and progressive

an address to workers in Calro. attacked Communism, blaming

were officially described as to a Alexandria, with Major- ex-King Farouk," the Prime being caught "red-handed," General Abdel Haklm Amer, Minister said, "those who spoke and though the full story of Commander-in-Chief of the in the name of Communism what they intended to do Armed Forces, to give the con- came out into the open to say has yet to be told, there is Government was unaware of strengthen imperialism which, with parliamentary dictator-Lieutenant-Colonel Zakaria, ship, has caused to all our

Government sources have dis- | Minister | and | Commander-m_ | a beautiful and shining work, is closed that all inclinized to the Chief that the security forces trying to deceive us under the gulse of liberty and democracy.

loccupy the Nile Valley and were Communists. Wald sym-". With the conspirators, under parts of Iraq and Saudi Arabia. pathisers, Socialists, and some lock and key, and heavily Under the guise of Communisms they are trying to dupe you with honeyed words on equality, and raising the living standards of the workers, the * fellaheen (peasants) and the poor. But the people who have been deceived in the past, will not be deceived again."

The Red Pasha

Lleutenant = Colonel Abdel Nasser then launched a person-, al attack on Mohammed Kamel el-Bindary, whom he called the "Father of Communism" in Egypt. Kamel el-Bindary was formerly Egyptian Ambassador to Moscow and because of his acknowledged Communist sym-

"Kamel el-Bindary surrounds

ean reach its objectives. "I met him when the Political Parties' Reorganisation Act was promulgated and he produced a plan for the establishment of a new party. I looked through the programme and remarked that it was beautiful talk of the type we have heard in the past, What are the practical means for carrying out this programme?

reply from him." Forty - eight hours after Lieutenant - Colonel Abdel Nasser's speech, Major Kamel el Din Hussin, Minister of Social Affairs, disclosed that a son of the "Red Pasha" had been arrested for alleged complicity in the May Day plot. Major Hussein added that the husband of a former Princess whose name he did not reveal,

former Royal Family, were also involved in the plot. One of the few newspapers to Akhbar Al Yom, owned by the

and another member of the

"In the past, when corrupwere wide, we could find ex-"But today, following the

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

CONVERTIBILITY—NOW JUST A QUESTION OF TIME

From Our Own Correspondent

London, May 30.

Government talks over the last few weeks have resulted in an agreement on at least one important point and the clarification of a number of other issues connected with convertibility.

It is now generally agreed there will be no competition between various European currencies to be the "first across the line."

Until recently West Germany was straining at the leash and scolding its neighbours for their cautious attitude towards economic freedom. The policy of throwing controls overboard worked well for the West Germans and it is perhaps understandable they should be impatient to jettison the last important controlthat which restricts the transferability of currencies.

R. A. Butler was able to sterling. convince his opposite num- PENULTIMATE STAGE ber in West Germany, Dr Ludwig Erhard that the "security sterling." Broadly British Government has speaking this is sterling ac- | convertibility there is still a good | in \$820,711 50 Noon quotations good reason to be circum- quired by a foreigner from the deal spect in its approach to sale of securities on the London convertibility.

There are problems in this similar securities. connection that are peculiar to l the pound. For, to a much greater extent than the deutschmark, franc or guilder, currency financing more than half the world's trade. muttedly it stands to benefit more than other currencies from convertibiltly but on the other hand it must bear a proportionately greater share of the risk. Not only therefore is the utmost caution necessary before the plunge is taken but if there is to be collective approach the pound must set the pace.

Recent discussions have also clarified the question; how much convertibility can be undertaken at one time.

It is now practically certain that at first the freedom to convert pounds into dollars will be restricted to "non - residents." Residents in the Sterling Area would still have to obtain permission from the Exchange Contiol Authorities before they could make purchases from a dollar country.

There is one thing however

Attend Conterence Textiles

Paris, May 31. from 34 countries are conferring here today on the

They came to exchange information, hear lectures and discuss the industry's economic synthetic fibres.

fibres was now double that of group of roils. A dip in naand took second place tural Gas issues brought year has passed. utilities down. among all textiles.

place, are the leading European For the month the industrial producers of synthetic fibres average showed a gain of 8.16 which include such names as points; rails, 6.29 points, and perlon and vinylon as well as utilities 1.58 points. the better known rayon and Demand for stocks was sus-

Canada, Finland, France, Hol- the week. Italy, Norway, Spain, A spurt in steel issues fol-Switzerland and West Germany lowed predictions by steel are represented on the com- leaders that there would be no Other delegates come steel strikes this year. Argentina. Australia. I Mexico and the United States, helped to promote interest in Among them are Professor that group and prices rose Edward Robinson of Camuridge sharply. University, Dr Staudinger of Good dividend news and fur-Germany, who won last year's ther good Corporation news Nobel chemistry prize; France's sustained the list as a whole,-E. J. Brandenburger, who in- United Press. vented transparent cellulosa wrappings; Dr R. Tremelloni, Italian Finance Minister; Profeteor S. de Meulemoester of

Exchange Rates

Belgium and Professor E. Lund-

Swedish economist-

But during his recent; fore a decision is taken to make; would then have to be done visit to Bonn, the Chancel- the pound convertible. That is would be to unify the two relor of the Exchequer. Mr tween "capital" and "current" sterling — transferable and

> This could be done by abolishing what is known as Stock Exchange and which can be used only for repurchase of

Its use, security or "switch" will happen to business activity sterling was until recently quoted in the United States? at considerable discount on other classes of sterling. But at | its present price of \$2.79 European authorities will delay "switch" starling is now almost convertibility as long as there on par with transferable sterling is any evidence of a recession and only fractionally below the in the American economy. But

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, May 30. prices climbed again last week and the October 18, 1929.

Experts for more than a year. Utilities Randolph Bargess of the American alone closed with a tiny loss. Can Treasury,

At the close of business on

of the major departments.

Net gains ranged to more ment of Tariffs and Trade. superior oil of California closed into discussions of convertibility indittee, Mr Leverett Saltonstall week's prices. the week at 810 up 35 points.

Steels ruled strong as the ference arranged by the Internations, notably in the Chicago Sterling becomes convertible would be reversed and the plus the absence of definite new and technical problems at a con- industry reported higher operational Committee on Rayon and district. Motors were better. "They now say Coppers rose under the lead of sterling is convertible...." And Conference organisers said Anaconda, Gains of a point or talking about constitute that the wish of Congress that will finally approve the price world production of artificial more appeared in a sizeable talking about something that the tin smelter should be con- support legislation, all com-

West Germany, Britain and Bonds sagged slightly on the with France in fourth week in all major departments.

tained by a number of favour-Britain, Austria, Belgium, able factors developing during

Expectation of further Gov-Chile, Egypt, Japan, ernment spending on aircruft

Experts To Visit Yugoslavia

Belgrade, May 30.

husiness; was done in the local here by air today for a week's Government imposed quotas on Services. Committee, the Con- 26, reads as follows:

"American Account"—and convertibility would be achieved.

But if there is now much less uncertainty about the "how" of change this morning amounted

TWO QUESTIONS

This will depend largely on Because of this restriction on answers to two questions: I, what

Obviously British and other

time should answer this question The elimination of this dis- | ... and a short time at that. Alerimination between capital ready there are signs that the and current sterling would be I downward curve of American the penultimate stage of making activity is beginning to flatten the pound convertible. All that out and American businessmen are now confidently predicting the resumption of a long-term upward trend.

> 2. Are reserves large enough to take the strain that may be placed upon them by converti-

The answer is, No; but the British Government has made no secret of the fact that additional backing will be needed to support a convertible pound.

STAND-BY LOAN

A stand-by loan will be needed and this can only come from the industrial average closed at International Monetary Fund that will probably be done be- the highest level lince and for the United States. This is believed to have been one of t the subjects discussed during Rails were at their best levels the recent visit to Lendon of Mr.

There are a number of other Friday, the industrial average questions to be answered before chowed a gain of 72 points or 28 | convertibility | becomes a fact. per cent over the 1953 low set For example, will dealings in the on September 14. Ralls were pound and other currencies still Up 20.08 points or 22 per cent, be strictly confined within and utilities, up 10 2 points or present narrow limits or will exchange rates be allowed to fluctuate more widely? And The improvement reflected will convertible currencies be investor demand for the high- consistent with the declared grade stocks, although a broad policy of liberalising trade? genand was also noted for This is an important question More than 2,000 experts special issues and selected stocks and one that will take up a lot yof time at the forthcoming i I review of the General Agreefuture of nylon and other than four points with a few It is noteworthy that in spite the smeller by June 30. man-made "textiles of the high priced shares making much of these unanswered questions a wider advances. For example, new note of confidence has crept

> Commentators no longer preface their remarks with "if that the Administration orders Gineva - Indo-China situations.

Sell More To USA

Washington, May 30. mission arrived in Washington for more Bolivian and Indolast week for talks with Ameri- nesian tin ore now that operacan officials about possible in- tion of the Government-owned creases in sales of jute products smalter at Texas City was In the United States. The mission is headed by the

deputy Chairman of the Indian Jule Mills Association, Mr J. n Bolivian offer of 10,000 tens Continent G. Walton. Members arrived in of ore, made last March but New York last Friday and never accepted, would be taken spent several days there inter- up soon by the US government, same period last year 2,650,434 viewing American business The US already has a conofficials.

carning export. (Indian Government officials and businesses are Under the resolution calling now sattempting to increase on Covernment to continue American consumption of jute operation of the Texas City A group of United States which dropped sharply several smelter for another year, as economic representatives arrived years ago when the Indian approved by the Senate Armed ment for the week ended May exports. Many American users green would study the situation Note in circulation ... £1.613.419.801

Airliner Flies Over The North Pole

Stockholm, May 30, A Scandinavian Airlines plane, the "Leff Viking," arrived back here this evening after a Polar route. neturn flight from Tokyo, about one and a half hours plicad of schedule.

The alreraft, which passed over the geographic North Pole flew the last top of its return from Fairbanks, Alaska, In 14 hours and 37 minutes instead of the scheduled 16 hours. France-Presse.

STOCK

(From Our Correspondent)

of speculation about and the morning's dealings:

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Washington, May 30. The Senate Armed Services Committee approved last week resolution calling for the Government-owned tin smelter at Texas City, Texas, to be continged in operation for another

The resolution places Congress in opposition to the Administration move to close down

said the resolution was approved unanimously and said banging The resolution states that it certainties as to how Congress until June 30, 1955. Meanwhile, Congress would in-Idomestic textile market, and the vestigate the advisability of heavy rate of producer redemp-

the Reconstruction Finnnce Interests. Corporation, has already moved to close the smelter by June 30, suspending purchases of tin

MORE TIN NEEDED

Economic experts bredicted today that the United States Members of an Indian jute would soon be in the market and grains.-United Press, other year.

> They said they believed that Britain tract with Indonesia this year 10,000 long of the metal.

Share Prices Erratic In London

Our Own Correspondent London, May 30.

Mr Eden's hurried return from Geneva for consultatons with his cabinet colrumoured sinking of a United States warship in the Far East and the official railway strike in Britain — these were the factors contributed to the decline of prices on the London Stock Exchange in the first

two days of last week. In the gilt-edged section tho biggest losses were recorded in undated stocks. Old Consola lost

10% on Tuesday. Losses also predominated in the equity market but the decline was short-lived and Wednesday's recovery took the Financial Times industrial share Business on the Stock Ex- Index to 151- a new high.

Firmer conditions prevailed until Friday when fears of an extension of the rallway strike caused prices to dip ngain-by up to 7/6 is the gilt-edged section and one shilling in In-600 dustrials.

The week's blagest price movements however have been in shares affected by particular company announcements. Thus Hu is his Bay goined another 5/on Monday on further consideration of the news that $\mathbb{S} \leftarrow \{ ext{the company's oil } ext{ venture } \| ext{in} \|$ Alberta has "struck it rich" # 20 f and Vickers led a rally in the engineering shares with a gain m, of americance on hopes of a big 195 American order for the com-25 39 | pany's Viscount aircraft.

ROLLS ROYCE UP Rells Rayce advanced 4/6 to 85, on Wednesday following the announcement that the com-130 pany's profit last year was the 160 highest on record coupled with 1 m + nn increase in the total distribu-400 den and a 50 per cent free scrip

On the other hand Slemens 29 5700 m 29 dropped 3/3 to 40/ on a sharp

500 or 171 In the oil market, Ultramars rose sharply early in the week. 300 " 2312 They gained 1/71/2 to 34/ on 16 30 16 60 1400 10 16 30 Monday and a further ninepence on Tuesday before slipping back to 33/. Since then 1000 at \$ 90 they have fallen further to 32/9. The rise of Anglo-400 " 142 Iranians to a new peak of £12-11-3 was a feature of the market on Thursday, But they reacted the next day to £12-10. TTO In the foreign markets, Upset For US Japanese bonds advanced in unticipation of the listing of certain of the sterling issues on Wall Street.

New York Cotton Market

New York, May 30. Cotton futures trading experienced one of the slowest

weeks of the year. Prices see-sawed narrowly and at no time showed a definite rend. At Friday's close the list ruled unchanged to 14 points higher, or unchanged to 70 cents The Chairman of the Com- in bale higher than the preceding

Multiple uncertainties over⊷

Recent

maintaining a permanent do- tions out of the Government mestic tin-smelting industry. | loan stocks, posed other handl-The Administration, through caps to the development of new A tight supply situation will be eliminated at the end of the senson, it was felt.

Speculative accounts, disappointed by the lack of conclusive developments in Cotton went over-to the stock market and the faster moving commodities like coffee, wool, eccon. RAW COTTON EXPORTS

New York, May 30. Raw cotton exports by destination as reported in bales virtuelly assured for at least on- by the New York Cotton Ex-May 25 were as follows:-

Jute is India's main dollar for some 10,000 tens of ore and Bank Of England

London, May 30.

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MONDAY, MAY 31, 1954.

Menzies Has Reduced, But Safe Majority

Canberra, May 30. Premier Robert G. Menzies' coalition government was returned to power with a reduced but safe majority in Parliament, election returns

showed today. Observers here saw Mr Menzies' victory in yesterday's election as freeing him to take a

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at O.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the O.P.O. limes can be sacertained by engalry at the local office, The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regard. ing parcel mails can be ascertain ed by enquiry at any post office.

MONDAY, MAY 31 By Air Japan, Kerea, 6 p.m. Thailand, Malaya, Independ Australia, New Zealand 6 pm

By Surface Macao 6 p.m. TUESDAY, JUNE 1

Philippines 9 am Burma Pakistan, Middle Fast Africa, Great Britain and Forespe-Japan Korea, Hawan USA and Canada, 1 pan Formon, Japan, Korea, Okmawa, USA and Canada 6 pm Indo-China, 6 p.m.

Radio Hongkong per chabour

6 Time Signal and Programmer Summers, \$ 93 Unddren's Half Mour presented by Sally Ann (Studio). 0.00, Cantonese by Radio Lesson 14 Prepared by S.K. Lee Assested by Demi Blay and Lee Wal-lan the Beat" Dance Band of the Honkkong Special Constabulary directed by Andy Bidalgo (Recorded), 7.30. Australian fears of Communism "Viewpolit" A Weekty Magneting and Terceping specialisation." Programme devoted to literature, ' introduced by Donald Brooks Books Russian secret police chief in drama and the cinema Edited and Reviewed by Frank King The Austalia, Vandimir Petrov, of perts feared it would set a Dennis II Robertson Schools and Menzies' warnings agains! Com-Universities in Britain and America' Imunism. But he did not make at 6 p.m. Friday, showed 140 Westper Report; 8, Time Signal and it a campaign issue. - United persons dead in traffic crashes. A Talk by Michael Faber; 7.59, World News (London Belay); 6.10, Press. News Talk (London Belay) of Special Announcements; 8.15, Songs | the Prairie - James Melton (tenor); 8.30, Orson Wells in "The Black Mineum" No. 11 in the Series of Programmes based on the Records of the C.I.D. Scotland Yard. Episode it "The Trunk"; 9, Time 24, was killed today when his Signal Rands across the Keys-Jan Founding of the Hongkong Valunteers. Compiled by Dunald Brooks, Nichola, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards Repeat of last Thursday's field to meet her son, collapsed Brockwet (BBCTS), 10.45, Jack field to meet her son, collapsed night Music God Save the Queen: Press.

11 30. Close down.

stronger stand on Indo-China and Pacific defence.

Labour leader Herbert Evatt rought have been inclined to icin the Southeast Asia crisis are to the United Nations, if te hal ben elected, observers Still Incomplete returns gave

Mr Menzies' Liberal-Country Party coalition 62 seats in the Representatives against 56 for Labour. The government had a strong chance to capture one other seat, and the issue was in doubt in three other confests.

The House has 123 seats, but only 121 affect the formation of a new government. The two members representing the Australian capilal territory and the neithern territory can voic only on matters affecting their own

The government lost seats in all states except Victoria where It recaptured one seat from Labour. Today's counting improved the government post-

LABOUR POLLS MOST Labour polled more than half the votes, but piled up useless large majoritles in the citics. The counting of votes will continue through Monday. The government's percentage

45.71 ngalust 51,72 for Labour In the 1951 elections, the government polled 50.34 cent agalust 47.63 for The Communists collected

45,947 votes yesterday and other parties 52,626 Yesterday's election was Labour's third attempt to reeffected), 645. Box 200" Bert turn to power since it was bust-Gillett at the Organ (OB) 7, 'On ed in December, 1949, in a pland-lide attributed mainly on

The recent revelations b Lords' Saviet espionage were believed new record. by Sir to have added weight to Mr

PLANE TRAGEDY

Fort Dix, N.J., May 30. Air Force Lt. Charles Grenz. Mrs Grenz, waiting at the Memorial Day weekend. Hylton and his Oren; 10.50, Weather when a chaptain told her who Report, II, Time Signal, Radio News was in the plane. She was had predicted that 340 persons Heel (London Relay), 11.16. Good- taken home by a friend.—United would die in highway accidents

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES





Lt-General C. S. Sugden, the new Commander, British Forces, Hongkong, arrived this morning to assume his new post. Top picture shows General Sugden inspecting a Guard of Honour from the Royal Air Force at old Queen's Pier, and opposite, the Colonial Secretary, Hon R. B. Black. greeting General Sugden at the pier. Also in the photograph is Air Commodore R. C. Field .---Staff Photographer.

Holiday Traffic Death Toll

Chicago, May 30. holiday celebrants jammed nation's highways today and the traffic death toll rose so alarmingly that safety ex-

A United Press survey, begun 21 by drowning, three in acroplane mishaps, and 17 in miscellaneous types of accidents for an overall total of 190

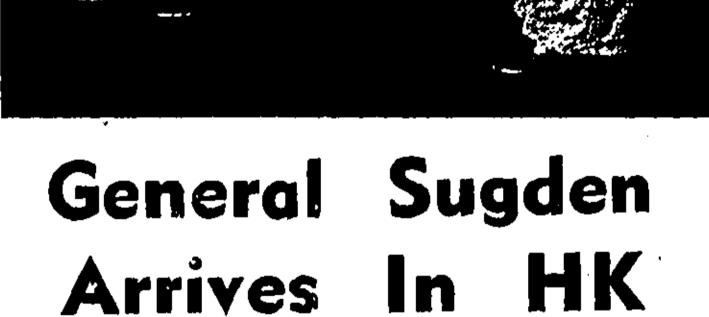
Generally fair weather lured jet fighter crashed in flames at millions to the out-of-doors, the Otlent" A Programme Com- nearby McGuire Air Force creating a monumental highway memoraling the Centenary of the Base while his mother jum which, safety experts witnessed the accident without warned, could set a new traffle 10 15. Take it from here—with Joy | knowing it was her son's plane. death record for a three-day

from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday. -- United Press.

Police Officer Returns

College at Hendon, returned to Secretary. the Colony by the RMS Carthage this merning.

training in modern police work. Insp. Szeto attended Queen's



Lieut-General C. S. Sugden, CB, CBE, arrived The Safety Council's expert in the Colony this morning by RMS Carthage to assume his new post as Commander, British Forces, Hongkong. He was accompanied by his wife and youngest child, Alexandra Elizabeth Sugden, seven years old.

General Sugden was met at | The Band of the General R. C. Cruddas, DSO, also in attendance. General Officer Commanding, Land Forces, Hongkong, and Brigadier R. H. Bellamy, Chief of Staff. He was then taken by motor jounch to old Queen's Sub-Inspector Szeto Che-yan, Pier, where he met Air Comof the Hongkong Police, who modore R. C. Field, Air Officer recently received the Baton of Commanding, Hongkong, Com-Honour at the Passing Out modore A. H. Thorold, OBE, Parade of the eighth course of DSC, RN, Commodore - in non-gazetted colonial police Charge, Hongkong, and the Hon officers at the Police Training R. B. Black, CMG, OBE, Colonial MEDICINE College at Hendon, returned to Secretary.

A Guard of Honour of the Royal Air Force lined up out- A 33-year-old shop foki, Insp. Szeto, one of 19 colonial Royal Air Force linea up outpolice officers attending a six-police officers attending a six-police officers attending course at the month training course at the General Sudgen inspected them.

| Royal Air Force linea up outpolice officers attending a six-police officers attending attendi College, was one of several On the inspection he was ac- floor, was fined a total of

General Sugden then pro- substances.

Kowloon Wharf by Major Battalion, Welch Regiment, was

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local police officers who have been sent to England in recent years under the Colonial Development and Welfare Scholarship scheme to obtain advanced ship s for possession of penicillin and yet meet with an unavoid- His Excellency was then con-

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less or criminal negligence at another point before the incident concerned might be led. And he was back to this question, whether it could possibly be suggested that merely because the accused in this case struck n taxi a glancing blow that that was evidence of reckless or criminal negligence.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Mr d'Almacki submitted. It might be evidence of enreless driving, and no more, and it fell very far short of that degree of negligence which could be characterised by the epithets reckless and criminal. The fact that the evidence

must be a very high degree of negligence, Counsel said, need hardly give authority for, but he referred the Court to several passages from the judgments of the Court of Criminal Appeal in two cases (Bateman's and Andrewes').

Counsel submitted that the fact that one hit a stationary taxi a glancing blow and did not even stop, but proceeded on his vance evidence which had not course, was very far from evidence of criminal or reckless negligence, and therefore should the relevancy or otherwise of "not come into the picture at the evidence given in the Court all" because all it might do was below. The application was to create prejudice without in therefore refused. fact any bearing upon the issue

LUDICROUS Counsel said he would put the proposition in another way so as, if necessary, to emphasise it. Assuming nothing else had happened that the accused in this case had hit a taxl a slight glancing blow and the question arose in the Police Court as to what the charge would be. If t was thought for a moment that the Crown would have charged him with dangerous that would have ludicrous on they could never to bring that charge against the accused Coun sel said. He said that just as and the Stanley Training dangerous driving resulting in Centre. death did not necessarily mean that the accused was guilty of manslaughter. As would be His Excellency was met by Mr at Shanghal. seen from an examination of a C. J. Norman, Commissioner of case Counsel had cited, evidence Prisons. After inspecting the Amoy. merely of careless driving guard of honour composed of could not be admitted upon a Chinese Warders, the Governor, charge involving the sole issue of whether accused was or was not guilty of criminal negli- of Stanley Prison, and Mr H. R. Superintendency.

The cases which he had just cited made it perfectly clear, Counsel submitted, that where- first come to the prison. as if evidence were of highly dangerous driving before the concerned, evidence would be admissible, where the inmates make shoes evidence falling far short of for the staff, and the hospital. this as in the present case—a After an hour's stay, during collision with the taxi — was which Sir Alexander asked not admissible because it did many questions, the group not tend directly to prove to passed on to the Prison Annex what was in issue, and further where young convicts under 21 because to admit such evidence and over 14, who are first must of necessity create pre- offenders are housed. Here the judice without in any way Governor showed great interest, furthering the ends of justice.

ANOTHER OBJECTION Counsel said he further ob- progress. jected to evidence which it was charge was not being drunk Ray, Ass. Officer in Charge. whilst in charge of the car. necused was drunk at the time, fell far short of proving a military precision while beating officiating recently as Consul at felony, and the sole issue again drums and blowing bugles. was whether or not accused was boys, most of whom are Boy driving in a criminally negligent manner. Whether he was
sober or drunk was irrelevant formance. Sir Alexander comformance. Sir Alexander comparkes, an appointment which does unless there was other mented that they were indeed honour to the discernment of Her ample, that he was seen The Boy Scouts of the Centre, has already displayed great ability the 3th Hongkong Troop, which in the various capacities in which

that accused drove the car recklessly and in a drunken state,

those limits excluded evidence which contributed to his to which he had referred recklessness, that he zig-zagged Counsel proceeded to read at the time of the accident. He the passage after which he said submitted that this evidence was that at first reading one would relevant for the Jury to know think it was conclusive of the what was the manner of driving matter against him but the that car a quarter of an hour learned editors of Hallsham, he before the impact, and it was added, made it perfectly clear also relevant, he argued, for the that where the charge was Jury to know accused's state of dangerous mind and health when examined driving then evidence of reck- by the doctor two hours later. CASE RECALLED

Mr Blnir-Kerr recalled ease before the present Acting | verdict accordingly, Chief Justice two and a half years ago in which the Crown alleged that the accused had a fair amount of drink on that place at Singapore on the part particular night and the of the Chinese, the result apevidence was admitted.

submitted that all the evidence men, in which a great number in the deposition was admissible of lives have been lost, and on the charge of manslaughter. shops pillaged, while even the the proper time to take objec- disturbance was not put down tion of this kind was at the without the greatest difficulty time when the evidence was and after the apprehension of tendered. There was nothing numbers of the rioters, some of see which could preclude him traders. Even now very great opening the case to the Jury as exchement continues to prevail. it stood on the deposition.

He submitted all the evidence in the deposition was relevant and should be admissible. Giving his ruling, his Lord- hai in Canton for having. in ship said that he saw no reason opposition to the will of the why he should exclude in adyet been adduced. He said he would express no opinion as to

Hearing is continuing.

Governor's Visit To Stanley

His Excellency the Govertheir nor, Sir Alexander Granthope ham, GCMG, this morning home visited the Stanley Prison

> On his arrival at the prison conducted by Mr Norman, Mr L. J. McTavish, Superintendant | Chinese | Secretary Tappenden of the Stanley Training Centre, inspected the from Shanghai will, we doubt reception office where the pri- not, be regarded with much soners are received when they regret by the mercantile com-

From there, the party went such on to the cells, the workshops watching the young mon at work and asking after their

On his arrival at the Training proposed to lead as to the state | Centre, His Excellency was met | in the Consulate of Shanghal, of intoxication of the accused. by Mr T. J. Garner, Acting has not as yet been much be-It was to be noted that the Officer in Charge and Mr J. F., fore the public; but it is to be

There he was entertained by as head of the department, an Leaving aside for the moment the Centre's Bugle Band, sound- equal measure of popularity the question of whether or not ing the Retreat. Young boys, all with that which attended his between 14 and 18 years, dressed career as Vice-Consul there, and he would say that the evidence in blue and white, marched with which followed him whilst

very good.

Insp. Szeto attended Queen's College here and joined the Police Force in 1946 as an interpreter-clerk, becoming a Probationary Sub-Inspector on April 1, 1948.

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Inspector D. J. Carty, prosecuting, told the Court that a police party under Det Substances.

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From the Files 100 Years

last evening on the body of Meredith, a housecarpenter, late of Shanghai, who dropped down in an apopleetic fit in his own house about one o'clock. Deceased was a very dissipated character, and the medical man having given it as his opinion that the fit was brought on by drinking, the Jury returned a

Serious riots have taken parently of long-standing feuds The Senior Crown Counsel between the Fukien and Canton His second objection was that police were fired upon. The in the deposition that he could them comparatively respectable

> The Chinaman who has been so long a prisoner of the Naninhabitants of his district, rented a house to Dr Hobson, the Medical Missionary, has been at last liberated on the demand of Sir John Bowring, who, we are told, on being applied to by the man's family. wrote to the Viceroy insisting on his release. To this His Excellency acceded, solely to provent any unpleasant discussion in an approaching interview betwixt him and Her Majesty's Plenipotentiary,

Whatever may be said on the score of diplomacy in Sir John thus interfering on behalf of a Chinese subject, imprisoned, even though unjustly, by his own authorities, no one will dispute that the cause of humanity, at all events, has been served by such inter-

APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments appear in the last Gazette:— Mr Alcock, to be Consul at

Canton. Mr D. B. Robertson, Consul Mr Harry Parkes, Consul at

Mr M. C. Morrison, to be Interpreter at Canton. Mr H. N. Lay, to be Assistant

The departure of Mr Alcock munity at that port, who can hardly expect that their peculiar views on the subject of Treaty obligations will again meet with so energetic an advocate. It will seem an anomaly to readers at a distance that from Shanghai to Canton should be a step in the service. But such is the case, and on the larger salary appertaining to his new appointment, Mr Alcock, we understand intends applying for leave of absence, which, it is said, the state of his health imperatively

calls for. Mr Robertson, his successor hoped he may continue to enjoy.

Canton. GREAT ABILITY

community.
As regards the qualifications of Mr Morrison and Mr Lay, the names they bear are no slight guarantee for their efficency. The former, especially, is an able Chinese scholar.